

"REMEMBER THAT 'THE EARLY BIRD CATCHES THE WORM.' DOLLAR DAY BEGINS AT NINE O'CLOCK SHARP TOMORROW MORNING."

FRENCH SMASH NETS CHAULNES

30 OTHER TOWNS FALL AS FRENCH DASH THRU HUNS FOR 7 MILE GAIN

ENTIRE HUNDRED MILE BATTLE LINE IS SEETHING WITH ONE OF THE MOST DECISIVE STRUGGLES OF WAR

NESLE ALSO IN HANDS OF ALLIES

One of the most decisive battles of history is being fought along nearly a 100 mile front east from Vimy Ridge southward to the region of Soissons. Three British and three French armies were engaged. The line continues south of the Somme.

In continuous fighting the French since yesterday have advanced to within a mile and a half of the Somme at Fricourt. They progressed to a maximum depth of 7 miles on a front of 25 miles between the Somme and the Oise, taking 30 villages.

American troops were reported in Paris dispatches this afternoon to be taking part in the great battle in Picardy. They are said to be attacking with General Mangin's forces northwest of Soissons between that city and Chavigny. The Tennes declared this afternoon that Mt. Menart, one of the principal defenses of Noyon, had been taken and that Noyon itself had probably fallen to the French.

The French war office reported the capture of Chaulnes—although prematurely reported to have been captured in the Sunday papers of August 11. The great railway center of Nesle was also captured. They also advanced to within 6 miles of Peronne.

British troops also took the strongly defended town of Foucaourt, south of the Somme, which had held up the Allied advance on a wide front in that region. They also cleared Thron Wood, north of the Somme.

Along the Scarpe the British advanced to the outskirts of the three villages and are now beyond three miles of the old Hindenburg line.

There was little activity last night or this morning between the Oise and the Aisne. In the region of Licourt the French have crossed the original Picardy salient to its deepest point between Castel on the Avre and St. Quentin on the Somme. The deepest point between the two towns is about 35 miles. Licourt is 20 miles east of Castel, an advance of 4 miles along the western edge of the Flanders salient.

By Lowell Mellott

With The British Army in France, Aug. 28.—The Germans in a desperate effort to stop the British advance are strongly increasing their front line forces by recklessly drawing upon Rupprecht's reserves. Several divisions of fresh troops are reported to have been thrown into the battle south of Bapaume. There was less fighting on the long battle front last night and this morning. The British utilized the hard rains to get their first long breath in many days while still holding their gains.

PERTINENT PARAGRAPHS IN EVENTS OF TODAY

Henry Ford appears to be sure of the Democratic nomination for Senator from Michigan. Ford ran a poor third on the Republican ticket. Newberry, Secretary of the Navy under President Roosevelt will be the Republican nominee.

The Senate has passed the new 15 to 45 manpower bill and it will now go to the President for his signature. All exemptions under the new law will be in the hands of local boards.

who will follow out prescribed rulings similar to those now in force

The Senate has resumed consideration of the prohibition measure and it now looks as though July 1st, 1919 will see real bone dry wartime prohibition.

The "hot line" composer man is right error in the Dollar day ad. Jim C. says this is a license bar. The error is corrected in this issue. To Jim will do you good.

SENATOR OLLIE JAMES PASSES AWAY

Baltimore, Aug. 28.—United States Senator Ollie James of Kentucky, died at 6:35 this morning at the Johns Hopkins Hospital here, after several months' illness. Senator from Kentucky has been a patient at the hospital suffering from stomach trouble. He was not believed in immediate danger but his condition became critical several days ago. Senator James was confident until his last hours that he would recover.

TODAY'S CASUALTIES

The following casualties are reported by the commanding general of the American Expeditionary forces today:

Killed in action	78
Missing in action	192
Wounded severely	257
Died of wounds	32
Died of accident	7
Wounded degree undetermined	28
Died of disease	12
Total	650

Following are the casualties for the State of Pennsylvania.

KILLED IN ACTION

Corp. James C. Sutton Robinson
Sgt. Frank G. Burt, Fort Allegany
Ray A. Master, Topton
John A. Killmeyer, Pittsburgh
Samuel Raymond Forney, Lykens
Ernest Gustave Nuffer, Philadelphia
John Myers, Philadelphia

MISSING IN ACTION

Sgt. Bruce Stump, Centre Hall
Corp. Wm. A. Crocker, Leechburg
Corp. Raymond Axe, Harrisburg
Corp. William Sherlock, Phila.
Corp. Donald Wood, Washington
Michael Garstecke, Mt. Pleasant
James F. Rodgers, Philadelphia
Charles Agnew, Philadelphia
John Anderson, Bellwood
James K. Ashton, Frankford
Edward Barr Jr., Greensburg
Samuel Barlett, Mifflin
George Brobst, Catawissa
Stanley Burns, Philadelphia
Thomas A. Coakley, Philadelphia
Stanley Burns, Philadelphia
Thomas Coakley, Philadelphia
James B. Clayton, Clymer
Thomas Garrity, Philadelphia
Charles Henry, Pittsburgh
Joseph Hogg, Pittsburgh
William J. Krause, Black Log
Robert McManamy, Derry
James Shuster, Leechburg
Patrick Thomas, Philadelphia
John F. Tobin, Jr., Philadelphia
Joseph Patroski, Philadelphia
Quinto Poterno, Dunmore
Thomas Rebbitt, Philadelphia
Norman Reckert, Carriack
Harry E. Rhine, Altoona
Don Richard, Altoona
Bernard Robinson, Altoona
Giuseppe Romano, Philadelphia
John F. Sharkey, Philadelphia
John J. Shonert, Sharon Hill
Edmund Sloek Philadelphia
Charles F. Stewart, Altoona
Nelson W. Young, Philadelphia
John P. Zimmer, Unionton
Franklin Conner, Janison City
William V. Dempsey, Pittsburgh
Charles Donate, Philadelphia
William Dougherty, Philadelphia
Emory J. Drisko, Grapeville
Frederick Dunn Vanderriff
Herman Barcroft Mifflintown
Mar. Boris Philadelphia
John J. Clark Philadelphia
Roy E. Clawson Youngwood
Leonardo Costino Ichin

Sergeant Worrell M. Jones brother of Corporal Victor W. Jones received five different wounds in action early in the July fighting. In his last letter home dated August 2d he told his parents that Victor was getting along finely.

Mr. Clara Conoway of 116 Fulton street received a telegram from the War Department last evening which stated that her son Private August Conoway had been wounded in action degree undetermined on July 30th last.

More than 5000 women are in the United States.

The Kaiser As I Knew Him For Fourteen Years

By DR. ARTHUR N. DAVIS
Dentist to the German Ruler From 1904 to 1918

DR. DAVIS, a young American, born at Piqua, O., and graduate of a Chicago dental college, went to Berlin in 1904 to work with a famous dental surgeon who for years had been practitioner to the kaiser and other members of the German court. Within a short time Dr. Davis' associate committed suicide and the young American was established as the court dentist. In that capacity he became intimately acquainted with the kaiser, and the latter, in the course of dozens of friendly talks, revealed himself and his ambitions as he probably did to no other person outside his immediate circle.

Dr. Davis has written the story of his relations and interviews with the kaiser and we have arranged to print his remarkable narrative in serial form. The first installment will appear in an early issue.

This true narrative lays bare the mind of the despot who has deluged the world with blood. It shows by the emperor's own words how he has approved every act of cruelty and barbarity that the German armies have perpetrated during the war. It shows how the kaiser grew to hate and despise Americans and how he gave warning that the United States should be punished.

You Cannot Afford to Miss One
Word of These Amazing Disclosures
Watch for the Opening installment

VICTOR JONES AND AUGUST CONOWAY WERE WOUNDED

Mr. W. S. Jones, of Eighth and Daisy streets received a telegram from the war department last evening which stated that her son Corporal Victor W. Jones, of Company F, 28th U. S. Infantry had been wounded, degree undetermined "in action" somewhere in France on July 19th last.

Corporal Jones is one of the Jones boys whose picture featured the front page of The Progress last evening. Mr. Jones informed us the telegram announcing the wounding of their second son was delivered just a short while before The Progress reached their home.

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WAR DEPARTMENT SENDS FORCES TO DRIVE MEXICANS

Washington, Aug. 28.—Additional Mexican troops are reported going into Nogales, Arizona, and American cavalry and machine guns have been ordered to prepare for a repetition of last night's outbreak, the War Department orders showed today. Major General Holbrook, commander of the Southern Department in charge of the border situation, has ordered two troops of the Tenth Cavalry together with machine guns to the border, it was stated. Latest reports showed that 1 American officer and 2 men had been killed and 2 officers and 1 man wounded.

The foregoing took place after a body of Mexican troops fired on American military forces at Nogales, Arizona yesterday.

THE ALLIED GAME BAG

Washington Aug. 28.—German prisoners taken from July 1 to date number 112,000 and heavy guns taken number 2,000. Chief of Staff March stated today in his conference with newsmen.

81 MEN TO GO TO CAMPS BEFORE SEPT. 6TH

Five Separate Contingents Are
Called For General And Limited
Military Service

FIRST BUNCH WILL GO FRIDAY

The local board at Selective Service headquarters, is getting things in shape to send 81 more men out from Clearfield before September 6th next. These men will leave in five separate detachments or contingents and 75 of them are for general military service and 16 limited service men. The order of their departure, with the camps to which they will be sent is as follows:

On Friday, August 30th, seven men will go to Camp Green, Charlotte, N. C. for general military service.

On Sunday, September 1st, three men will go to Spring Garden Institute, Philadelphia, for special mechanical training for general military service.

During the period between September 3d and 6th, forty-three men for general military service will be sent to Camp Greenleaf, Georgia.

During the same period twelve men for general military service will be sent to Camp Greenleaf, Georgia.

During the same period twelve men for general military service are scheduled for Camp Orrest at Lytle, Ga.

During the above period sixteen limited service men are also required from this district and will be sent to Camp Dix, N. J.

Last of men from Class 1 from whom the following calls will be filled:

1881 Rolley, Herman J., Youngstown
20 Carr, William M., Clearfield
87 Kooser, William A., Clearfield
58 Woods, Willard R., W. Decatur
87 Olson, Adolph, Grassflat
72 Shirey, Alton Fay, Woodland
73 Valmont, Daniel, Keewardin
82 Miller, Oliver S., Munson
66 Sleigh Joseph Albert

Of this number ordered to report on Thursday night at 7:00 o'clock for entrainment at 8:10 Friday morning seven will be entrained and the remaining ones will go with the first contingent to leave between the 3rd and 6th of September.

For entrainment Sunday for Spring Garden Institute, Philadelphia.
30 Sabolsice, Michael, Winburne
84 Barrett, Walter K., Ridgway
234 Ryan, William J., Clearfield

There are two calls for between the 3d and 6th of September, one for 12 men and the other for 43 men.

The following men will be called for these two entrainments:

33 Boyle, Adam H., O'Shanter
86 Leary, William M., Coudley
88 Blansh, Stephen, Philipsburg
105 Lope, Richard, Munson
107 Berkiski, Mike Jr., Munson
108 Biuno, Secundo, Morrisdale
109 Rothrock, Emory E., Glen Richey
112 Gavlock, John, Drifting
114 Matacka, Joseph, Hawk Run
118 Lewis, Charles T., Morrisdale
122 Odell, Adolf Carl, Munson
124 Lansberry, Dudley R., Woodland
127 Johns, George D., Philipsburg
128 Sotoek, George, Hawk Run
129 Palmiero, Mike, Allport
134 Shaw, Glen E., Clearfield
136 Patter-on, Thomas J., Clearfield
138 Laing, George, Glen Richey
147 Strang, Walton E., Morrisdale
149 Nearhood, L. Bryan, Surveyor
152 Vashinkie, John, Philipsburg
153 Eckenode, Joseph C., Curwens.
154 Reid, Wm., Alln, O'Shanter
160 West, Joseph C., Clearfield
162 Buvenger, Earl E., Clearfield
166 Stevens, Herbert B., Wallacton
164 Anderson, Victor S., Munson
169 Walker, Rohie E., Curwensville
171 Kennard Robert W., Clearfield
172 Clark, Thomas A., Philipsburg
173 Valmont, Lloyd J., Coudley
174 Ross, Charles A., Kartbaus
175 Huges, Edward, Winburne
273 Mann Thomas E., Potterdale
181 Pedmo Joseph J., Allport
182 Accella, Joe, Curwensville
183 McCorkle F. Boyd Clearfield
186 Love Wm A., Winburne
190 Smith, Harlan Q., Curwensville
191 Livergood, Alfred D., Clearfield
193 Hummell, Adam Wm., Clearfield

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SUNDAY MOTOR TRIPS BARRED BY FUEL CHIEF

Hopes Patriotism Of American
People Will Increase Supply
Of Gas For Armies

PLEASURE RIDING IS DOOMED

Washington, Aug. 27.—Appealing to the patriotism of automobile owners, including those who operate machines for hire, the fuel administration today requested the discontinuance of Sunday automobilism until further notice. Motor boating and motor cycling for pleasure also are taboo.

The request, which is effective next Sunday, September 1, and is directed only to the territory east of the Mississippi, resulted from the discovery that the stock of gasoline at Atlantic ports was running low in the face of unexpected demands for shipment overseas.

Motor vehicles used for necessary purposes, which constitute the few exceptions made by the fuel administration, include:

First. Tractors and motor trucks employed in actual transportation of freight.

Second. Vehicles of physicians, used in performance of professional duties.

Third. Ambulances, fire apparatus, police-patrol wagons, undertakers' wagons and conveyances used for funerals.

Fifth. Repair outfits employed by telephone and public service companies.

Sixth. Motor vehicles on errands of necessity in rural communities where transportation by steam or electricity is not available.

Nearly 3,000,000 automobiles, it is estimated from figures available to the American Automobile Association, will be affected by the order and something in the neighborhood of 9,000,000 gallons of gasoline each Sunday will be saved if the request is strictly lived up to. On July 1, in Pennsylvania alone, there were 324,184 automobiles, but these figures include motor trucks which are exempted.

Fuel Administrator Garfield made it plain that the Government believes automobile owners will observe the spirit of the request and no mandatory order governing the use of gasoline had been issued for this reason.

The inference was drawn however, that if the request is not heeded and the oil situation does not shape itself to meet the heavy requirements of the American and Allied armies in France, drastic action will be taken.

It is definitely known that a large increase in the amount of gasoline shipped abroad has been called for, and the Government has determined to guard against a shortage at the Atlantic seaboard.

Speculation in regard to the recent Mexican oil decrees has been discouraged and nothing was vouchsafed today regarding any connection between the Mexican oil situation and the fuel administration's action.

Oil Needed by Armies

A brief announcement issued by fuel authorities after a conference between Doctor Garfield and Mark L. Requa, chief of the oil division, said: "War necessities are being and will continue to be promptly and fully met, but this is the period of the year when consumption of gasoline is at its highest, and the increased domestic demands, together with the extensive military operations in France, have rendered necessary for a limited period the adoption of safeguards against possible shortage."

"In view of the difficult, if not the impossibility, of differentiating between the various uses to which automobiles are applied, the United States fuel administration believes that the greatest measure of economy can be effected with the least interference with the business of the country thru the discontinuance of the use of all classes of motor vehicles, motorboats and motorcycles on Sundays."

It was the view here that the request amounts to a test of the slacker, and so confident are officials that it will be rigidly adhered to and such a great saving effected that it can be withdrawn soon.

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

CLEARFIELD, PENNSYLVANIA, WEDNESDAY EVENING, AUGUST, 28, 1918

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SYNOPSIS.

CHAPTER I—Her father and mother reported lost when the Duraven was going to live with her bachelor uncle, Mr. Stagg, at the Corners. The receipt of a telegram and her mongrel cur by her uncle and the housekeeper, Aunt Rose Kennedy, is not very enthusiastic.

CHAPTER II—Aunt Rose rules the house with an iron hand, but is not unkind to the child.

CHAPTER III—Stagg learns from a letter from a New York lawyer that the child has been left practically penniless. Carolyn's sunny disposition begins to make an impression on the stern housekeeper.

CHAPTER IV—Carolyn makes the acquaintance of Jeddiah Parlow, with whom her uncle has not been on speaking terms for years.

CHAPTER V—She learns of the engagement between her uncle and the one-time sweetheart, Amanda Parlow, and the cause of the bitterness between the two families.

CHAPTER VI—The mongrel wins the approval of the entire population by routing a tramp in the act of robbing the school teacher.

CHAPTER VII—While Carolyn and her uncle are taking a Sunday walk in the woods they encounter Amanda Parlow. The dog kills a snake about to strike Amanda and Stagg and Amanda speak to each other for the first time in years.

CHAPTER VIII—Carolyn is told by her father's clerk, Mr. Gormley, of the deplorable condition in which she was left by her parents. She learns that she is really loved by her uncle and Aunt Rose.

CHAPTER IX—Carolyn finds an old sailor in a snow drift. He had been injured in a fall and is taken in and cared for by Amanda.

CHAPTER X—It turns out that the sailor was on board the Duraven when it was sunk.

CHAPTER XI—Amanda calls Stagg into her house to hear the sailor's story. It leaves little hope for his sister and her husband.

CHAPTER XII—Chet Gormley takes Carolyn out riding. The spring freshet comes and breaks up the ice, putting them in great peril.

CHAPTER XIII—Stagg, wild with anxiety, is comforted by Amanda who rings the chapel bell while rousing parties set out in search of the lost ones.

CHAPTER XIV—They are finally rescued. Chet Gormley proves himself a hero.

CHAPTER XV.

The Awakening.

With the opening of spring and the close of the seedling season, work had stopped at Adams' camp. Rather, the entire plant had been shipped twenty miles deeper into the forest—mill, bunkhouse, cook shed and such corrugated-iron shacks as were worth carting away.

All that was left on the site of the busy camp were huge heaps of sawdust, piles of slabs, discarded timbers and the half-burned bricks into which had been built the portable boiler and engine.

And old Judy Mason. She was not considered worth moving to the new site of the camp. She was bedridden with rheumatism. This was the report Tim, the hackman, had brought in.

The old woman's husband had gone with the outfit to the new camp, for he could not afford to give up his work. Judy had not been so bad when the camp was broken up, but when Tim went over for a load of slabs for summer firewood, he discovered her quite helpless in her bunk and almost starving. The rheumatic attack had become serious.

Amanda Parlow had at once ridden over with Doctor Nugent.

"How brave and helpful it is of Miss Amanda!" Carolyn May cried. "Dear me, when I grow up I hope I can be a graduate nurse like Miss Amanda."

"I reckon that's some spell ahead," chuckled Mr. Parlow, to whom she said this when he picked her up for a drive after taking his daughter to the camp.

"Mr. Parlow," the girl ventured after a time, "don't you think now that Miss Amanda ought to be happy?"

"Happy?" exclaimed the carpenter, startled. "What about, child?"

"Why, about everything. You know, once I asked you about her being happy, and—well, you didn't seem favorable."

The old man made no reply for a minute and Carolyn May had the patience to wait for her suggestion to "sink in." Finally he said:

"I dunno but you're right, Carolyn May. Not that it matters much, I guess, whether a body's happy or not in this world," he added grudgingly.

"Oh, yes, it does, Mr. Parlow! It matters a great deal, I am sure—to us and to other people. If we're not happy inside of us, how can we be cheerful outside, and so make other people happy? And that is what I mean about Miss Amanda."

"What about Mandy?"

"She isn't happy," sighed Carolyn May. "Not really. She's just as good as good can be. She is always doing for folks and helping. But she can't be real happy."

"Why not?" growled Mr. Parlow, his face turned away.

"Why—cause— Well, you know, Mr. Parlow, she can't be happy as long as she and my Uncle Joe are mad at each other."

Mr. Parlow uttered another grunt, but the child went bravely on.

"You know very well that's so. And I don't know what to do about it. It just seems too awful that they should hardly speak, and yet be so fond of each other deep down."

"How d'you know they're so fond of each other—deep down?" Mr. Parlow demanded.

"I know my Uncle Joe likes Miss Mandy, 'cause he always speaks so—so respectful of her. And I can see she likes him, in her eyes," replied the girl.

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to him, purporting to come from Mandy. It was all mean and vile; the old man knew it now—as he had known it then.

All these years he had tried to add fuel to the fire of his daughter's anger against Joe Stagg. And he believed he had benefited thereby. But, somehow, during the past few months, he had begun to wonder if, after all, "the game was worth the candle."

Suddenly he had gained a vision of what Amanda Parlow's empty life meant to her.

Carolyn May, interested only in seeing her friends made happy, had no idea of the turmoil she had created in Mr. Parlow's mind.

During the time that the nurse was at the abandoned lumber camp caring for Judy Mason, Carolyn May hoped that something might take Uncle Joe there.

The next Friday, after school was out, Miss Amanda appeared at the Stagg home and suggested taking Carolyn May into the woods with her, "for the week-end," as she laughingly said. Tim, the hackman, had brought the nurse home for a few hours and would take her back to Judy's cabin.

"Poor old Judy is much better, but she is still suffering and cannot be left alone for long," Miss Amanda said. "Carolyn May will cheer her up."

Mr. Parlow would drive over on Sunday afternoon and bring the little girl home. Of course, Prince had to go along.

That Friday evening at supper matters in the big kitchen of the Stagg house were really at a serious pass. Joseph Stagg sat down to the table visibly without appetite. Aunt Rose drank one cup of tea after another without putting a crumb between her lips.

"Say, Aunt Rose," demanded Mr. Stagg, "what under the sun did we do before Hannah's Carlyn came here, anyway? Seems to me we didn't really live, did we?"

Aunt Rose had no answer to make to these questions.

In the morning there was a smoky fog over everything—a fog that the sun did not dissipate, and behind which it looked like an enormous saffron ball.

Mr. Stagg went down to the store as usual. News came over the long-distance wires that thousands of acres of woodland were burning, that the forest reserves were out, and that the farmers of an entire township on the far side of the mountain were engaged in trying to make a barrier over which the flames would not leap. It was the consensus of opinion, however, that the fire would not cross the range.

"Scarcely any chance of its swooping down on us," decided Mr. Stagg. "Reckon I won't have to go home to plow fire furrows."

At the usual hour he started for The Corners for dinner. Having remained in the store all the morning, he had not realized how much stronger the smell of smoke was than it had been at breakfast time. Quite involuntarily he quickened his pace.

The fog and smoke overcast the sky thickly and made it of a brassy color, just as though a huge copper pot had been overturned over the earth. Women stood at their doors, talking back and forth in subdued tones. There was a spirit of expectancy in the air.

The hardware merchant was striding along at a quick pace when he came to the Parlow place; but he was not going so fast that he did not hear the carpenter hailing him in his cracked voice.

"Hey, you, Joe Stagg! Hey, you!"

Amazed, Mr. Stagg turned to look. Parlow was hobbling from the rear premises, groaning at every step, scarcely able to walk.

"That scotch's got me ag'in," he snarled. "I'm almost doubled up. Couldn't climb into a carriage to save my soul."

"What d'you want to climb into a carriage for?" demanded Mr. Stagg.

"'Cause somebody's got to go for that gal of mine—and little Carolyn May. Ain't you heard—or is your mind so sot on makin' money down there to your store that you don't know nothin' else?"

"Haven't I heard what?" returned the other with fine restraint, for he saw the old man was in pain.

"The fire's come over to this side," saw the flames myself. And Aaron Crummit drove through and says that you can't get by on the main road. The fire's followed the West Brook right down and is betwixt us and Adams' old camp."

"Bless me!" gasped the hardware dealer palling under his tan.

"Wait!" snarled Parlow. "Goin' to stand there chatterin' all day, or be you goin' to do something?"

"Somebody must get over to that cabin and bring them out," Joseph Stagg said, without taking offense at the cracked old carpenter.

"Wait!" exclaimed Parlow, "glad ter see you're awake."

"Oh, I'm awake," the other returned shortly. "I was just figuring on who's got the best horse."

"I have," snapped Parlow.

"Yes, And I'd decided on taking Cherry, too," the hardware dealer added, and swung into the lane toward the carpenter's barn.

"Hey you! Needn't be so brash about it," growled the carpenter. "He's my hoss I s'pose?"

Joseph Stagg went straight ahead, and without answering. Having once decided on his course he wasted no time.

He rolled back the big door and saw Cherry already harnessed in his box stall.

Together they backed the animal between the shafts, fastened the traces, and Mr. Stagg leaped quickly to the seat and gathered up the reins.

"You'll better take the Fallow road," the carpenter shouted after him. "And have a care drivin' Cherry!"

Horse and hackboard whirled out of the yard and his voice was lost to the hardware merchant.

Cherry stopped out splendidly, and they left a cloud of dust behind them as they rolled up the pike, not in the direction of the abandoned camp. Forewarned, he did not seek to take the shortest way to the cabin where Amanda Parlow and Carolyn May were perhaps even now threatened by the forest fire. The Fallow road turned north from the pike three miles from The Corners.

Flocks of foam began to appear on Cherry's glossy coat almost at once. The air was very oppressive, and there was no breeze.

The streak of flame that had followed down the banks of West Brook moved mysteriously. He could see the smoke of it now.

Amanda Parlow and his niece might even now be threatened by the flames! Now that danger threatened the woman he had loved all these years, it seemed as though his mind and heart were numbed. He was terrified beyond expression—terrified for her safety, and terrified for fear that somehow, even Jeddiah Parlow, should suspect just how he felt about it.

Another man—one as cautious as the hardware merchant notoriously was—would have pulled the horse down to a walk. But Joseph Stagg's cautionlessness had been flung to the winds. Instead, he shouted to Cherry, and the beast increased his stride.

Ten rods further on the horse snorted, stumbled, and tried to stop. A writhing, flailing snake—a burning branch—plunged down through the smoke direct ahead.

"Go on!" shouted Joseph Stagg, with a sharpness that would ordinarily have set Cherry off at a gallop.

But, as the snorting creature still shied, the man seized the whip and lashed poor Cherry cruelly along his flank.

At that the horse went mad. He plunged forward, leaped the blazing

road.

He plunged forward leaped the blazing road and galloped down the road at a perilous gait. The man tried neither to soothe him nor to retard the pace.

The smoke swirled around them. The driver could not see ten feet beyond the horse's nose. Ten minutes later they rattled down into the straight road, and then, very soon, indeed, were at the abandoned camp.

The fire was near, but it had not reached this place. There was no sign of life about.

The man knew which was Judy's cabin. He leaped from the vehicle, leaving the punting Cherry unattended, and ran to the hut.

The door swung open. The poor furniture was in place. Even the bed-clothing was rumpled in the old woman's bunk. But neither she nor Amanda Parlow nor little Carolyn May was there.

CHAPTER XVI.

The Laurel to the Brave.

The heart of the man was like a weight in his bosom. With so many hundred acres of forest on fire, and that too between the abandoned camp and The Corners and Sunrise Cove, how could Amanda Parlow and Carolyn May know where to go?

Certainly the place must have been deserted in haste. There was Carolyn May's coat. The man caught it up and saw a card and as though expecting the child to be within sight.

The old woman's sitting was sentry, but he did not look as though anything had been removed from the hut. Coming out he found another article on the threshold one of Amanda's gloves.

Continued on Page Eight

NAMES OF YOUNG MEN WHO REGISTERED AUG. 24TH

Elmer E. Evans, Pottersdale
Frank Peter Test, Curwensville
Wendell Kay Turner, Wallacetown
George Raymond Martin Clearfield
Robert Lloyd Bradford, W. Decatur
Samuel Joseph Mirkin, Clearfield
Ferdinand Haney, Clearfield
Richard T. Lantz, Curwensville
Walter Berner Miller, Curwensville
Willard Jennings Ogden, Clearfield
Willard Bern Rinchart, Morrisdale
Andrew Gust Johnson, Glen Richey
William Coulter, Hibbing, Minn.
Salvatore Peechia, Clearfield
Leslie John Wise, Clearfield
James Emery Daub, Curwensville
Paul Jennings Dugan, Woodland
Harold VanDyke Smith, Curwensville
Raymond Turner, Woodland
Thomas Wm. Stephens, Hawk Run
Lynman Richard Haney, Clearfield
James Clark Mitchell, Clearfield
Joseph Alexander Good, Clearfield
Harry Alex Brodbeck, Clearfield
Thomas Geo. Smith, Surveyor Run
Ernest B. Aughenbaugh, Surveyor Run
Neil MacBlain, Clearfield
Augustino Palombi, Clearfield

PROHIBITION WHITE CAR WILL STOP HERE ON SEPTEMBER 30

George T. Underwood, Prohibition candidate for the Legislature, is in receipt of the following letters:

Dear Friend: Dr. E. J. Fithian, Prohibition candidate for the Governorship and Dr. B. E. F. Froug of the Prohibition State committee are touring the state in behalf of the election of a legislature that will enact state wide prohibition laws and also ratify the prohibition amendment. They are traveling in the doctor's big white Prohibition car. On September 30 they will travel from Osceola Mills to DuBois and expect to reach Clearfield about noon. We will be glad to have you advertise the meeting and we hope to address a goodly number of your people from the car. It is an attraction in itself, being built not only to travel in but also to eat and sleep and cook in as well. Our party policy is to put Pennsylvania over the top for national prohibition. We are back of any dry candidate regardless of party wherever there is a contest between the wets and drys.

ANOTHER CLEARFIELD COUNT BOY IN SERVICE

Russell S. Read son of Roy S. Read, resident of Lawrence township, near Susquehanna bridge has just started special training at Lafayette college, Easton, Pa., for service for Uncle Sam. Young Read was formerly employed as instructor to farm mechanics, and assistant to the general agricultural instructor at the Wilkesboro Trade school near Media, Delaware Co., Pa., but due to the demand for highly trained mechanics to serve with the colors he felt it his duty to get into uniform and do his bit along with the other boys.

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A Rare Opportunity to Put Your Thrift Ideas Into Practice at This Store on DOLLAR DAY

These Offerings Represent Merchandise That Is Timely and the Savings Will Go a Long Way Toward Helping to Solve Your Higher-Cost-of-Living Problem.

Come and See These:

- LADIES' UMBRELLAS
Assorted handles. Excellent cotton cover. Strong ribs. \$1
- FIGURED FOULARDS, YD.
These formerly sold for \$1.75. Colors navy and brown. \$1
- WOMEN'S WHITE SHOES AND OXFORDS
Stylish and durable. Why not prepare for next summer? \$1
- MISSSES' AND CHILDREN'S WHITE SHOES
Some strap pumps in the lot. This is a bargain. \$1
- MISSSES' AND CHILDREN'S LOW SHOES, PR.
Kid, calf and patent leather. Pumps and oxfords. \$1
- MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS 2 FOR
Mostly stripe patterns. Cuffs attached. Slightly soiled. \$1
- WOMEN'S HOUSE DRESSES
Short sleeve, low neck. Good percale. Mostly small sizes. \$1
- CHILD'S SLIPOVER
Just the thing for play. Blue shirting. Sizes 5 to 8 years. \$1
- MEN'S WORK JACKETS
Price work jackets anywhere and you'll appreciate these values. \$1
- CHILDREN'S "DRI-DIDE" DIAPERS, 1 DOZ.
These originally sold for \$1.80. Ask about them. \$1
- 35c TO 40c HOSIERY, 3 PR. FOR
This includes men's, women's, and children's. \$1
- 60c WOMEN'S NECKWEAR, 2 PIECES
Your choice of any two 60c pieces in the store. \$1

ROSS & WOODS

Dollar Day SAVINGS

At Mirkin's

- MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS** \$1
MEN'S HATS \$1
 \$3 And \$4 values.
- MEN'S BLACK HOSE, 5 PR.** \$1
NECKTIES \$1
 \$1.50 And \$2 values.
- MEN'S DRESS CAPS, EACH** 25c
 Odd sizes but great values.

Hundreds of Other Bargains in Our Men's Section

- WOMEN'S HOSE 3 PR.** \$1
 Regular 50c value. Plenty of colors.
- WOMEN'S WHITE WAISTS** \$1
 Values up to \$1.50.
- CHILDREN'S GINGHAM DRESSES** \$1
 Regular \$1.50 values.
- CHILDREN'S DRESSES 2 FOR** \$1
 Sizes 2 to 14 years. A variety of materials.
- LADIES' STREET DRESSES** \$1
 Regular values \$5 to \$8. Tag end of season's styles.
- WOMEN'S MUSLIN UNDERWEAR** \$1
 Included are combination suits, separate garments. Regular \$1.50 values.
- WOMEN'S WHITE WASH SKIRTS** \$1
 Values \$1.50 to \$2. A great saving and a better value.
- CHILDREN'S WHITE DRESSES** \$1
 Sizes 2 to 14 years. Regular \$1.50 to \$3 values.

A. MIRKIN

Carolyn of the Corners

By
**RUTH BELMORE
 ENDICOTT**

(Copyright, 1918, by Dodd, Mead & Company, Inc.)

(Continued From Page Seven)

"Oh, God, spare her!" he burst forth. "Spare them both!"

Then he kissed the glove again and hid it away in the inner pocket of his vest.

The hardware dealer tried to think of just what the fugitives might have done when they escaped from the cabin.

If it were true that Amanda would not run toward the fire, then she more than likely had taken the opposite direction on leaving the cabin. Therefore, Joseph Stagg went that way—setting off down the tote road, leading Cherry by his bridle.

Suddenly he remembered calling Prince the day Carolyn May had been lost on the ice. He raised his voice in a mighty shout for the dog now.

"Prince! Prince, old boy! where are you?"

Again and again he called, but there was no reply. The smoke was more stifling and the heat more intense every minute. Mr. Stagg realized that he must get out quickly if he would save himself and the horse.

He had just stepped into the back-

board again, when there was an excited scrambling in the underbrush, and a welcoming bark was given.

"Prince! Good boy!" the man shouted. "Where are they?"

The excited dog flew at him, leaping on the backboard so as to reach him. The mongrel was delighted, and showed it as plainly as a dumb brute could.

But he was anxious, too. He leaped back to the ground, ran a little ahead, and then looked back to see if the man was following. The hardware dealer shouted to him again:

"Go ahead, Prince! We're coming!"

He picked up the reins and Cherry started. The dog, barking his satisfaction, ran on ahead and struck into a side path which led down a glade. Joseph Stagg knew immediately where this path led to. There was a spring and a small morass in the bottom of the hollow.

"Go on! Good dog!" cried Mr. Stagg. "Lead the way to Hannah's cabin!"

He heard the little girl screaming: "Oh, Uncle Joe! Oh, Uncle Joe! Here we are!"

Cherry rattled the backboard down to the bottom of the hollow and stopped. There was some smoke here, but not much. The man leaped to the ground when he saw a figure rise up from the foot of a tree by the spring—a figure in brown.

"Joseph! Thank God!" murmured Amanda.

The hardware dealer strode to her. She had put out both her hands to him, and he saw that they were trembling, and that tears filled her great brown eyes.

"Oh, Joe! Joe!" she said. "I feared you would come too late!"

"But I'm here, Mandy, and I'm not too late!" he cried; and, somehow, neither of them could, perhaps, have explained just how his arms went around her and her hands rested on his shoulders, while she looked earnestly into his face.

"Oh, Joe! Joe!" It was like a sur-rendering sob.

"It's not too late, is it, Mandy? Say it isn't too late!" he pleaded.

"No, it's not too late," she whispered. "It's not too late."

CHIEFS OF IRRESISTIBLE MARINES REWARDED FOR THEIR LEADERSHIP IN WAR



Because of the great qualities of leadership displayed by them here and on the front, promotions have come to several colonels and generals of the fighting marines. Colonel Charles C. Long has been promoted to be brigadier general. Brigadier General Nattle W. T. Waller has been promoted to be major general for heroic work in France. Colonel Cyrus C. Bradford, has been made a brigadier for his able work in the bureau of supplies of the marines at Philadelphia. Colonel John T. Myers, has just been made a brigadier. Colonel Wendell C. Neville, leader of the Fifth Regiment of Marines in the battle of Chateau Thierry, is now a brigadier for that work. Colonel John E. Mahoney is another brigadier. General Lejeune, commander of all the marines in France, has just been promoted to be a major general in recognition of his success, and Colonel Albertus Wright Catlin, who was wounded leading a regiment of marines through the German lines in France, becomes a brigadier.

"Old!" almost shouted Joseph Stagg. "I don't remember of ever feeling so young as I do right now!" and suddenly he stooped and kissed her. "Bless me! what fools we've been all this time!"

"Oh, Uncle Joe! Oh, Miss Amanda!" cried Carolyn May, standing before them, and pointing with a rather gloomy index finger. "You aren't mad at each other any more, are you? Oh, I am so glad! so glad!" and her face showed her pleasure.

But the situation was too difficult to allow of much but practical thoughts.

"Where's the old woman?" asked Joseph Stagg quickly.

"Her husband came with a horse and buggy late last night and took her over to the new camp," was the reply.

"The fire was coming into the camp when I left. We must get out of here in a hurry," declared Mr. Stagg.

"We aren't going to be burned up now, when Uncle Joe is here, Miss Mandy," Carolyn May declared with confidence. "See how nice he and Prince found us? Why, they are regular heroes, aren't they?"

"They are, indeed, child," agreed the woman. She turned to Joseph Stagg, happiness shining in her eyes, and looking prettier than ever before in her life, he thought.

The hollow was rapidly becoming filled with smoke. The man did not understand this, but it forboded trouble. He turned Cherry and the backboard around, and then he helped Amanda into the seat.

"Up you go, too, Carolyn May," he said, lifting the little girl into the rear of the backboard.

Joseph Stagg felt very serious as he scanned himself by Amanda's side and picked up the reins. The horse quickly returned his steps up the hill to the tote road. As they came out into this broader path they saw the smoke pouring through it in a choking cloud.

"Oh, Joe!" gasped Amanda, "it's coming!"

"It surely is," agreed the hardware merchant. "We're in a bad corner, my girl, but trust to me!"

"Oh, I do, Joe!" she exclaimed, squeezing his arm. "I am sure you know what is best to do!"

"I'll try to prove that so," he said with a subdued chuckle.

"Oh, Uncle Joe!" cried Carolyn May suddenly. "Don't we get out of this awful smoke? It—it chokes me!"

"Wait," whispered Amanda to the man. "I'll lift her over the back of

"Praps," he agreed, and he held in the reins for a moment till the horse was accomplished.

The roaring of the fire and louder in their ears. Suddenly Joseph Stagg's head around, snorted and hesitated, for the fire was blinding him.

"I pretty near missed these forks!" exclaimed the hardware merchant.



"Oh, Uncle Joe! Oh, Miss Amanda," cried Carolyn May.

This left road takes us toward the lake."

"Oh, Joe, can we reach it?" whispered Amanda.

"We've got to," he returned grimly. "It's three miles, it's a long, but Cherry has got to make it."

They were followed after a minute or two in this road. The smoke had not so completely filled it. But it was a rougher road, and the backboard bounced until Carolyn May cried out in fear.

They drove over a little hillock that

(Continued on Page Nine)

MOTOR CYCLISTS EVENT AT GREAT COUNTY FAIR

Official entry blank of the Clearfield County Fair to be held by the Clearfield County Agricultural Association at Clearfield, Penna., September 18, 19, and 20, 1918.

Motor Cycle Race Meet

The following events are scheduled subject to change:

Not more than 8 contestants will be allowed to enter each event.

Wednesday, September 18, 1918

Event No. 1. Five Mile Professional. Prizes, \$25, \$15, \$10.

Event No. 2. Five Mile Professional. Prizes, \$25, \$15, \$10.

Thursday, September 19, 1918

Event No. 3. Ten Mile Professional. Prizes, \$30, \$20, \$15.

Economy Event on 1 quart gasoline, \$10, \$5, \$3.

Friday, September 20, 1918

Event No. 4. Australian Pursuit Race. Prize \$15.

Two mile race against time, \$10, \$5, \$3.00.

Gas expense of not to exceed \$5.00 allowed non-winners.

Entries close thirty minutes before race begins. Send your entry early to T. L. Wall, Clearfield, Pa. Mark an X opposite each event entered.

I hereby agree to hold blameless the Clearfield County Agricultural Association, the Clearfield County Fair, the Clearfield Park Association, whose track will be used, the town of Clearfield, for any loss or injury in which I may become involved by reason of participation in these contests.

Signature of Rider

Address

Professional

H. D. Henley, Referee.

GREATEST TENOR HAS ROMANCE



Enrico Caruso the greatest tenor of the day, slipped off with Miss Dorothy Park Benjamin, daughter of Park Benjamin, a noted lawyer and writer of New York City, the other day and got married. Neither the father nor mother of the bride was present.

As a move against Germany the British parliament has passed a law forbidding the import of dyes for ten years after the war. At the beginning of the war Germany controlled the dyes of the whole world. But in four years the dye-making industry has been successfully developed both in America and England, so that never again will the world have to depend upon Germany for its coal tar dyes.

DOLLAR DAY

AT

BROWN'S BOOT SHOP

One of the biggest saving events of the year will take place at this boot shop on Thursday when most of the footwear will be reduced almost half. That means way below manufacturers costs. Come early as they will not last long at these prices.

Women's \$8.50 fancy dress boots. French heel. Special price \$4.95

Men's work and dress shoes. Black or tan leather. Sale price \$2.98

Watch for the \$ table. Shoes and slippers for all \$

Big sale on women's fancy \$4.00 to \$6.00 dress shoes. Sale price \$3.45

A lot of women's white shoes and low-cuts. French and military heels. Special price \$1.98

Lot of boys' shoes for school and dress, button or lace styles. Come early and get the best at \$2.19

All women's fancy oxfords. Gray, brown or black patent leathers, French or military heels. Price \$3.45

Lot of little boys' shoes for all around wear at \$1.69

Men's \$7.00 dress shoes, black or tan leather, wide or narrow toe. Sale price \$4.95

A lot of baby shoes. Your choice for \$1.00

Girls' dress shoes. Black vamp with cloth top. Priced at \$1.98

BROWN'S BOOT SHOP

CLEARFIELD

DuBois

Indiana

Punxsutawney

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

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WEDNESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 28, 1918.
WHO'LL BE THE NEXT

We can only speculate on the feelings of the German people on the several defeats suffered during the last six weeks but we believe they can only think that the Allied camp is a veritable hornets nest. One day the Yanks sting them, the next the British, the next the French and then to keep them going when the going is good the Canadians, the Australians and the balance of the Allies keep pecking them at every turn. Dreams of an Allied advance to Berlin within the next twelve months may yet be fulfilled judging from the rate they are going. Today the French are at the bat with every other Allied force an eager "on decker".

WHAT YOUR SUBSCRIPTION MEANS

When you subscribe to a Liberty Loan you subscribe to the sentiment that the world must be made safe for democracy and subscribe to the fund that is to make the world safe for democracy.

You subscribe to the belief that innocent women and children on unarmed ships shall not be sent to the bottom of the sea; that women and children and old men shall not be ravished and tortured and murdered under the plea of military necessity; that nurses shall not be shot for deeds of mercy, nor hospital ships be sunk without warning, or hospitals and unfortified cities be bombed or cannonaded with long-range guns.

You subscribe to the doctrine that small nations have the same rights as great and powerful ones; that might is not right, and that Germany shall not force upon the world the dominion of her military masters.

You subscribe, when you subscribe to a Liberty Loan, to the belief that America entered this war for a just and noble cause; that our soldiers in France and our sailors on the sea are fighting for right and justice.

And you subscribe to the American sentiment that they must and shall be powerful, efficient, and victorious.

SAVES DAYLIGHT AND WASTES CROPS

The farmers of this vicinity do not look with favor on the daylight saving law and no doubt the views of the farmers of the entire nation are similar. To begin with the daylight saving law was not of material benefit to the farmers who do not hire help for the reason that the hours of the farmer were always from daylight to dark with a little bit of lantern thrown in in rush seasons. Those who hire help are now at a disadvantage because their employees expect to start work at a certain hour in the morning which is generally recognized as the proper hour to start a day's work. Climatic conditions in a large part of the farming belt are such that copious dews fall during the night and the crops can not be handled while this dew is on them. The result is that the farmer and his hired help must waste time waiting until the crops dry out sufficient to be handled and then when the generally recognized quitting time comes around the hired help drop their tools and other tools and wend their way homeward, letting the farmer to hustle for himself and worry over his damp crops again in the morning. It is reported that most efforts toward getting the help to come to work later in the morning and work later in the evening are in vain. While daylight saving may be of benefit in the power situation and in the large industrial plants here is one place where it seems to be operating against the best interests of production. The farmers are planning to carry their complaint to the government to see whether there can be any relief afforded them in their trouble along this line. Any farmer who is interested in this proposition should communicate his expression and experiences to the Farm Bureau which we presume would be the proper agency to formulate a method of presenting it to the Food Administration.

The Training of The Years

For more than half a century the County National Bank has met the needs of business men, and cared for the financial affairs of the people of Central Pennsylvania.

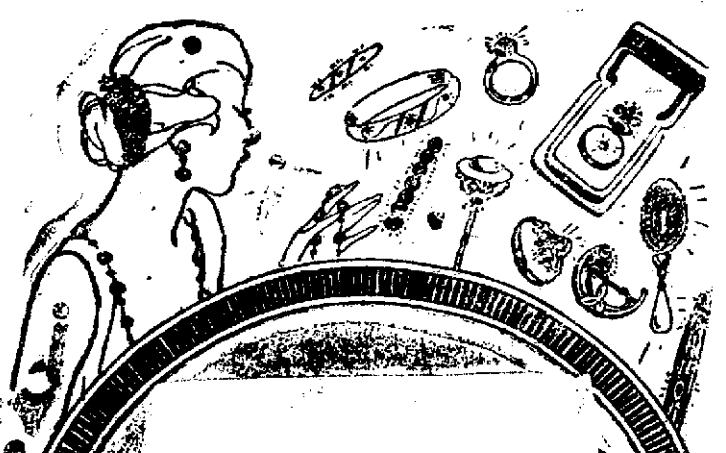
It is the oldest bank in Clearfield County.

Its long and honorable history is its promise of competent service in the future.

Your account will be welcomed, whatever its size.

The County National Bank
OF CLEARFIELD

Capital, Surplus and Profits Over \$1,200,000.



10 Per Cent Reduction
on
DOLLAR DAY

We have made 10 per cent. reduction of all items except diamonds, Sterling ware but on

JEWELRY
CUT GLASS
WHITE IVORY

the reductions hold and you've a chance to save some money.

Look for our special Dollar Day window.

Howe's Jewelry Store

BERRIES SPOIL FOR NEED OF SUGAR BUT BREWERIES CONTINUE TO RUN

This sugar game sure does get one's goat. First you have to go down to the Y. M. C. A. and stand in line for from ten to forty minutes waiting your turn to get the coveted sugar purchase permit which calls for one-half pound per member of your family.

Armed with this bit of perforated pasteboard you make a bee-line for the nearest grocery store and laying down the hard-won document you demand your portion of sweetener.

The clerk or clerks with a fur away look in his, her or their eye or eyes, looking straight over your head sweetly informs you that "we have no sugar today". You hit your feet and take up the trail again. Everywhere you go you get the same story and the result is that after exhausting several horse powers of energy and wearing at least fifty cents worth of high priced half soles off your shoes you have completed your round of the circle and are right where you started after getting your sugar card. You have that darned card, but not a darn bit of sugar.

Then to make matters worse and increase the socialist registration one name, when you appear at your favored grocer's this week with last week's sugar card you are again sweetly in-

formed you can't buy sugar this week on last week's sugar card, that to get sugar this week you have to possess one of this week's sugar cards.

"Who did?" We did. But we haven't started this week's whirl around the circle yet, we are unequal to the strain just yet.

Wouldn't it make you mad? And, say, how would you feel about that time to save some offended housewife, with your sugar experience, call you on the 'phone and after relating the story of her pursuit of the fleeting half pound per, ask you if you didn't think it a shame to deny one a little old teaspoonful of sugar for one's coffee when all these old breweries were getting such gobs and gobs of sugar every day to make beer? And then when she asked you if you wouldn't please write something about it in the paper, wouldn't you feel like doing it, providing you could get it by the editor's blue pencil.

Well that's the way we felt about it yesterday, and if this gets by we are going to tell you just how we feel about, some day when we get the correct dope on the brewers and their sugar.

Anyhow and in justice to everybody we do think the line should be drawn somewhere and in order that the

An Unusual Dollar Day
Offer At Kennard &
Snyder's

10 Per Cent On All
Purchases

This includes everything in the store. Silverware, watches, cut glass, plated ware, thermos bottles, in fact everything in the store excepting diamonds.

Why not anticipate Christmas buying?

Kennard & Snyder

TODAY'S EVENTS

TODAY'S EVENTS

1488th day of the Great War.

Observance of St. Augustine's Day.

One hundredth anniversary of the birth of General John E. Bendix, noted Union commander.

Italy today will celebrate the second anniversary of her declaration of war against Germany.

The annual convention of the Michigan Sunday school association meets at Cadillac today for a three-day session.

Senator James E. Watson, of Indiana is scheduled to address the Alabama State Republican convention, meeting today at Birmingham.

The annual session of the West Wisconsin Methodist Episcopal conference opens at Ashland, Wis., today, with Bishop L. B. Wilson presiding.

Governor McCall of Massachusetts is to be the orator at a celebration of the Illinois statehood centennial to be held today at Mt. Carroll, Ill.

"Duty of the Nation" to be the keynote of the annual convention of the American Bar Association, which is to begin its sessions today in Cleveland.

A war emergency conference of employers and labor representatives is to open at Olympia, Wash., today to discuss a wage raise for women workers to meet the increased cost of living.

War might be equally divided and everybody get just what is coming to him, we think Mrs. Daugherty should be privileged to ask each applicant for a sugar purchase card how they preferred to have their sugar, in their beer or in their coffee or their grub. Then govern the issuing of the card by the answer of the applicant. If he said he drank his beer regularly, the lady could tell him, alright, the brewer has your sugar, we are issuing cards to the fellow who is going to get his from the grocer.

Honestly we believe a lot of people who don't see it now would veer around to the point where they would find they could get sugar and a whole lot of other things if the brewer was cut down on his sugar and maybe after while not given any. Don't you think so? Or do you?

"America must be punished"

Such was the decree of Kaiser Wilhelm, furious because the allies were obtaining food and munitions of war from the United States.

Dr. Arthur N. Davis, the young American who was dentist to the German emperor from 1904 till 1918, tells of the ruler's determination to wreak vengeance upon the United States in his remarkable narrative

The Kaiser as I Knew Him for 14 Years

This story reveals the inner workings of the kaiser's mind. It shows once more why the world is at war. It will appear as a serial in this paper. Don't miss it.

Coming Soon

Does Your Roof Need Painting?

Let me put 12 years new life in your old roof with my XX Special Roof Paint. All my work guaranteed.

A. A. Turner

Dollar Day

AT

Lytle Bros.

One lot women's low shoes. Patent, tan, gun metal at **\$1.00**

One lot misses low shoes, sizes 11 1-2 to 2 at **\$1.00**

One lot children's low shoes in all sizes 5 to 11, these are extraordinary values at \$1.50 and \$2 a pair, Dollar Day **\$1.00**

One lot children's white shoes, sizes 5 1-2 to 11 at **\$1.00**

Lytle Brothers

Market St. Opposite Court House Clearfield, Pa

BUY THRIFT STAMPS TODAY AND EVERY DAY

Stenographer Wanted:

The securing of one or two good stenographers is vitally important toward making the next Liberty Loan a success. Any person who can handle a position of this kind and who can possibly spare the time, should feel it their patriotic duty to help out the Committee for the next six weeks. A salary in every way satisfactory will be paid.

Address:

Liberty Loan Committee
Clearfield, Pa.

Time Does Not Permit

of our making any special assortments for this laudable occasion.

HOWEVER

We are going to give a special 10 per cent. discount on all purchases of \$1 or over tomorrow.

OUR STOCK

is complete and in face of rapid advances worth more in dollars than we are asking for it. Some of it cannot be replaced at any price.

Overly Brothers

81 MEN TO GO TO
CAMP BY SEPT. 6

203 Scott, Eugene Winburne
205 Snively, Francis B., Clearfield
207 Prechel, Julius, Munson
208 Nicholson, Orvis A., Clearfield
212 Trump, Clement, Bigler
213 Graffius, Clair John, Woodland
214 Fauvel, Rex Earl, Clearfield
217 Ericson, Eric O., Munson
218 Bailey, Robert O., Morrisdale
223 Beeley, McKinley, Hawk Run
225 Moore, Clarence A., Clearfield
227 Stewart, Ross W., Allport
228 Wyszozie, Gust, Winburne
229 Anderson, William, Philipsburg
237 Shaw, Homer, West Decatur
233 Roberts, Isaiah, Hawk Run
235 Simm, William, Munson
238 Bishop, Roy Miles, Clearfield
240 Fleming, Walter L., Lanse
243 Royer, Richard F., Frenchville
245 McAtee, Francis S., O'Shanter
246 Sipe, Lenn T., N. Y. City
247 Tiso, Luigi, Clearfield
248 Potter, Dudley George, Karthaus
250 Lindsay, Grant L., W. Decatur

This list contains the names of all Class 1 men now held for general service. When the current quotas are filled it will leave 13 of the above men in Class 1 for future calls. It has been stated that the registration, classification and examination of men from 13 to 45 will be rushed through so as to furnish the quotas for the latter part of September for the new registration.

The following men will be called for entrainment on a call for 16 men to go to Camp Dix, N. J., from the Special or Limited Service Group of Class 1 between the 3d and 6th of September.

43 Hager, Charles W., Clearfield
44 Mignot, Francis A., Frenchville
69 Kailburn, Edgar P., Coudley
93 Ronghi, Patsy, Wallacetown
145 Smith, James Blain, Clearfield
167 Thompson, F. H., Curwensville
169 Zwolski, John, Curwensville
192 Lewis, Edward, Winburne
206 Watt, Miles John, Curwensville
277 Guarino, Fred, Clearfield
307, Renoe, Lawrence H., Coudley
326 Deacon, Hubert, Munson
341 Breth, Raymond D., Clearfield
352 Muir, John Jr., Winburne
392 Lind, Robert A., O'Shanter
453 Antis, Lynn M., Clearfield
523 Williams, Harold, Karthaus
567 Laing, Alexander, Glen Riehey
590 Rougeux, Alfred P., Coudley
619 Cowder, Albert Doyle, Woodland

Mayor Hyman of New York City has chosen a woman for this executive secretary, and as such she will receive a very good salary. Miss Rokus made good from the start.

General Paul Pau, French veteran of the Franco-Prussian war, was in San Francisco on his way to Australia with the French official mission when this photograph was taken. He was received with great acclaim.

This is believed to be the first photograph of the new trench gun now used against the Boche on the western front to arrive in the United States. It is a dangerous little weapon of which the Boche is very much afraid.

MEN!

We Have A Special
Offering For
Dollar Day

Haircut 35c
Shave 15c
Singe 25c
Olive oil shampoo 50c
Tonic 15c
Lilac toilet water 5c
Hot towel 5c

Total regular price \$1.50

On Dollar Day Only

\$ 1

CROSS & SMEAL
Market St. Clearfield, Pa.

DO YOU HAVE JUNK?

I pay honest prices and pay cash for all kinds of junk. Drop me a postcard. James B. Lee, Clearfield, Pa.

TODAY'S CASUALTIES

(Continue From Page One)

Francis R. Diehl, Tyrone
John D. Eganest, Philadelphia
Henry J. Eganest, Erie
Earl B. Eganest, Owensdale
Gordon Faulkner, Chester
Otto A. Fordyce, Waynesburg
James A. Forkin, Scranton
Allen Fuller, Sharon Centre
Leo Haberman, Sharpsburg
Clarence Hattal, Philadelphia
Bruce Hawley, Hartford
Albert Kail, Philadelphia
Thomas Kolso, Philadelphia
Charles H. Kochler, Etta
Lester Lowe, Altoona
Elmer Lytle, York
Duncan McIntire, Altoona
Lawrence McKnight, Philadelphia
Charles McPherran, Burnham
Albert R. Marsico, Pittsburgh
Roy W. Miller, Greensburg
Otto Peterson, Ludlow
Leslie Porsha, Blairsville
Frank G. Girard, Hathoro
Andy L. Gollas, Steelton
Elwin Gray, New Alexandria
Marvin Hadsall, Homer City
Joseph A. Heathcote, Philadelphia
Martin L. Houser, Philadelphia
Kiner C. McClure, Nittany
Carl McKelvy, Manor
Jethro Maser, Johnstown
Clarence Mock, Altoona
Ivan Ovtshimnikoff, Philadelphia
Frank Ruggiero, Philadelphia
Alfred Smith, Hollidaysburg
Ralph H. Stein, Philadelphia
Michael Steiner, Jessup
Frank L. Womer, Allentown
Russell K. Yoders, Waynesburg
William Toomey, Philadelphia
William Tush, Ligonier
Samuel Turner, Jr., Philadelphia
George Vance, Altoona

WOUNDED SEVERELY

Sgt. Anthony Scanlan, Lost Creek
Edward Bartholomew, Easton
Harry Fawber, Lancaster
Samuel Hatty, Philadelphia
Marcus Hill, Wilkesbarre
Andrew Kraftshack, Philadelphia
Francis Murry, Easton
John Schamberg, Pittsburg
Arthur Van Os, Philadelphia
Lawrence Lavelle, Washington
Thomas Priddy, McKees Rock
Anthony Rogers, Philadelphia
Corp. Gordon Maloney, Philadelphia
Corp. Merrill McFadden, Pennsylvania
Rosario Alfabia, Philadelphia
John W. Kitchen, Light street
John Rowlett, Bustleton
William Stinson, Elmhurst
Clarence Thayer, York
Arthur Russell, Bush, Carnegie

DIED FROM WOUNDS

Lt. Joseph Hoopes, Philadelphia

DIED FROM ACCIDENT

Sgt. George McCormick, Pittsburgh

WOUNDED (Degree undetermined)

Guy Houser, Iryona
Joseph Modzelewski, Erie

DIED OF DISEASE

Corp. Stewart Nevil, Stroudsburg
John Strach, Nanticoke

MARINE CORPS CASUALTIES

Pvt. Walter, Philadelphia
Robert Quenn, Chester

Three lists of casualties were released by the War department today comprising 650 names. The part that the Keystone state is playing in the battle against the Hun is amply demonstrated by the list which shows 130 Pennsylvanians in the casualty list. Pennsylvania, the mother of the nation, is quick to take the lead when its offspring is in danger. At the beginning of the war it is playing its part and in the ending it will have the greater share of the glory. Pennsylvania must be a name to make the Hun shiver by this time.

STOCKS SHOW GAIN

New York Aug. 27 — The Stock market opened buoyantly today. Five thousand shares of United States Steel were sold at 115 1/4 and 500 shares at 115 1/2 up 1/2 to 3/4.

The Kaiser as I Knew Him for 14 Years

An intimate view of the German ruler in private life, laying bare the mind of the man who plunged the world into war. A series of amazing disclosures by the Kaiser's American dentist, to whom he spoke freely and frankly.

WATCH FOR IT
IN THIS PAPER

DOLLAR DAY

Has A Special Meaning At

POLLACK'S

The merchandise on sale is timely---it is all from our regular stock, and even though some of the values cannot be duplicated at twice the prices we have placed on them, we've entered into the spirit of the occasion. We are offering the utmost for your money. Some of the offerings are limited in number so we suggest early buying.

A Few Of The Dollar Day Offerings

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS 2 FOR
Fancy patterns. All sizes. Were worth 75c each.

MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS 2 FOR
Plain colors and stripes. Regular at 75c each.

MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS
Worth \$1.50 regular. Silk collars.

BOYS' KNEE PANTS
Good values at \$1.25 and \$1.50.

MEN'S 2 PC. UNDERWEAR
All sizes. Balbriggan. Easily sold at \$1.50 suit.

MEN'S WORK GLOVES AND MITTENS 2 PR.

MEN'S EVERYDAY SWEATERS
Gray only. Regularly sells at \$1.50.

WOMEN'S WASH WAISTS
Fancy trimmed. Lace collars.

WOMEN'S VESTS 3 FOR
Summer weight. Sold at 50c each.

WOMEN'S MIDDY WAISTS
Some plain. Others have collars of color.

MEN'S STRAW HATS
Your choice of any straw hat in the store.

CHILDREN'S HATS 2 FOR
Soldier hats. Straw, linen, and other styles.

WOMEN'S WHITE CANVAS SHOES \$1
Lace. Medium heels.

WOMEN'S PATENT LEATHER SHOES \$1
Button, cloth top. Low heels only.

WOMEN'S BED ROOM SLIPPERS \$1
Felt, pom pom trimmed.

CHILDREN'S WHITE SHOES \$1
High and low cuts. All sizes.

CHILDREN'S WHITE PUMPS \$1
One strap and two strap. Good canvas.

TENNIS SHOES OR "KEDS" \$1
Full line. Men's, women's and child's. Black and white. All sizes.

WOMEN'S HOSE 3 PR. \$1
Regular 50c values.

MEN'S HOSE 3 PR. \$1
Regular 50 cent values. Black and white.

TOYLAND'S CONTRIBUTION TO DOLLAR DAY
UNBREAKABLE DOLLS 2 FOR \$1
8, 10 And 12 inch. Positively worth \$2.

SPECIAL DOLLAR DAY OFFERING
All through the store---without a single exception--- we have made a

10 PER CENT. REDUCTION
on all stocks. Many of the new fall goods are here and the reduction holds good on these.

Market Street Near
Third Street
Clearfield, Pa.

POLLACK'S

Where the Pennsy
Train Stops
Clearfield, Pa.

Dollar Day Prices AT

Norris' Meat Market

4 Pounds Roast \$1
5 Pounds Boiling Meat \$1
1 Pounds Wieners \$1
1 Pounds Minced Ham \$1
3 Pounds Lard \$1
Regular Ham, lb. 35c
Skinned Hams, lb. 36c
Smoked Bacon, lb. 45c

Norris' Meat Market

Third Street Clearfield, Pa.

POWERFUL PILE REMEDY DISCOVERED

Has Never Failed to End Most Obstinate Cases of Piles in Few Days

For years it has been proved that so-called external remedies applied to or inserted in the rectum cannot cure piles, and at the best can only give temporary relief. Surgical operations also do not remove this cause, but simply the formation.

This wonderful prescription, known as Miro Pile Remedy, is so efficient in the treatment of piles, that even chronic cases of from 20 to 30 years standing with profuse bleeding have been completely cured in from three to ten days. Think of it! Just a few doses of a carefully balanced prescription and the most persistent cause of piles is absorbed, never to return.

Just read what Henry J. Stone of the Lorain, Ohio, Fire Department says:

"I had bleeding and protruding piles for three years and tried all kinds of remedies without result, but was thoroughly cured after taking one bottle of Miro."

Frank J. Phillips of Bird Island, Minnesota, says:

"I used half a bottle of Miro. It worked like a charm. It no longer suffers with bleeding and protruding piles. I have regretted the money for such blessing as I am now enjoying. I would have used the whole bottle, but it was not necessary."

All pharmacists dispense Miro or can get it for you on short notice. Surely it's worth the little trouble to obtain it to be rid of piles forever.

IMPORTANT: What is known as itching pile sore or piles in the true sense of the word, although this condition may accompany a true case of piles. For this condition Miro Pile Ointment has been prepared as in such cases it is not necessary to take the internal prescription.

DOLLAR DAY

Thursday, August 29th

Your Dollar is worth from \$1.25 to \$1.50 next Thursday. Here are a few specials from our stock, which will be sold at \$1.00, THURSDAY ONLY.

32-Inch Splint Clothes Baskets
Champion 5 gallon Oil Cans with Spout
Egg Crates (capacity 12 dozen)
8 Boxes paraffine.
10 Boxes Tubular Rivets
Any \$1.25 or \$1.50 Base Ball, Mitt, Glove or Bat
Fishing Tackle (worth \$1.50)
200 Clay Pigeons
2 - \$1.00 Cans Hannum's Prevento Radiator Compound
4 New Perfection Oil Cook Stove Wicks
Heavy Painted Tin Foot Tubs
3 Large Wall Lamp Brackets
Any Combination of Shelf Hardware or Kitchen Utensils worth \$1.25.
Dollar Day Specials on display bear a big \$.

Clearfield Hardware Co.

125 Market St

Clearfield, Pa.

Clearfield County Fair

September 17-18-19-20, 1918

4 --- BIG DAYS --- 4

This will be the biggest and best Fair Clearfield County has ever held. A department for all exhibits and big exhibits in all departments. This is an agricultural Fair held strictly for the best interests of Clearfield County and all its allied industries.

A fine big program of clean attractions will be provided. Send for complete premium list or write to the Secretary for information.

CLEARFIELD COUNTY FAIR
T. L. Wall, Secretary.

Great Britain is establishing on her coasts radio lighthouses, equipped with combination wireless and phonographic instruments. These light-houses are particularly valuable in thick weather, when the light is frequently invisible. The name of the lighthouse is repeated automatically by wireless every five seconds, the intensity of the sounds being so regulated that ships equipped with an ordinary wireless receiving apparatus will hear the signal the same approximate distance that the light could be seen in clear weather.

The longest continuous fence in the world is that which stretches across the Australian continent, from the south coast at Starvation Boat Harbor to the north coast at Banningarra, a distance of over twelve hundred miles. This wonderful fence, of woven wire netting, is designed to stop the inroads of rabbits from the eastern desert and semi-desert regions into the more westerly agricultural districts, which are as yet comparatively free from the pest.

Unlike the land the temperature of the sea does not fall at night.

SURVEYOR MAN SEES IMPROVEMENT IN GOVERNMENT SERVICE

Surveyor, Pa.
August 26, 1918.
It is reported that at the suggestion of Mr. McAdoo new experiments are being made at various express offices to expedite the express business, and relieve the long congestion of freight at these points.

It is claimed that transportation of parcels at many points is getting so difficult that the express company officials are becoming greatly embarrassed. Parcels which are delivered in the early morning hours for shipment to nearby towns for that day, do not reach their destination for two or three days.

Old women in the charity homes are being hired in many places for this work, and their efforts are more than satisfactory. Their long experience in homes which usually consisted of looking after small matters peculiar to them for this work, and they are glad that they can "come back" and again earn a livelihood, and be self-supporting. This relieves the men so they can go to the training camps to prepare for overseas service. It also relieves the girl employees, and allows them to go to the munition factories, knitting mills and other occupations that they are more fitted for. It is claimed that if the experiment continues so satisfactorily that all the express offices in the larger towns and cities will be filled by these grand old ladies.

H. H. L.

Sea water becomes drinkable if filtered through a bed of fresh dry sand fifteen feet thick.

Carolyn of the Corners

Continued From Page Eight

raised their heads than the late rain had done. Amanda clutched Mr. Stagg's arm again and uttered a half-stifled "Oh."

He shot a glance to the left. A mass of flame broke out in the wood not far off this trail—the top of a great tree was on fire.

"The wind is carrying brands this way," muttered the man. "A dozen new fires will be started. Well, g'ud-up, Cherry!" and he seized the whip again.

The horse was well spent now, but he was plucky. He tried to increase his stride. A hot breath of wind came rushing through the forest, bending the branches and shaking the leafy foliage. The wind seemed fairly to scorch the fugitives.

The roaring of the fire increased. Through the more open woods which bordered this path they saw the smoke advancing in a thicker wall—and one as high as the tree tops.

"You've got to make it, old boy," muttered Joseph Stagg, and he lashed the horse again.

The spirited Cherry leaped forward, both the woman and the child screaming.

"Is it far? Is it far?" gasped Amanda in her ear.

"Too far for comfort. But keep your heart up."

As the man spoke, a blazing brand swung through the air and came down, right on Amanda's shoulders. Carolyn May shrieked. Joseph Stagg brushed off the burning stick.

Cherry mounted another small ridge and then they clattered down into a little hollow where there was a slough beside the road. The water was green and stagnant, but it was water.

The man pulled in the hard-pressed horse and leaped down, passing the reins to Amanda. He whipped off his coat and dipped it in the mudhole. He drew it out dripping with water and slime.

"Look out, here! Have to shut your eyes!" he warned his two companions on the seat of the buckboard, and threw the saturated coat over Miss Amanda's head. The dripping garment sheltered Carolyn May as well.

"Now, good horse!" he yelled to Cherry, leaping back to the seat. "G'ud-up!"

The horse started up the slope. Another swirling brand came down upon them. Joseph Stagg fought it off with his bare hand. His shirt sleeve caught fire and he was painfully burned on the forearm before he could smother the blaze.

Another flaming brand fell, landing on Cherry's back. The horse squealed and leaped forward at a pace which Mr. Stagg could not control. Maddened by the burn, Cherry had taken the bit in his teeth and was running away.

The man threw down the reins. He could do nothing toward retarding the frightened horse's pace. Indeed, he did not want to stop him.

His left arm he flung around Miss Amanda and the child, and with his right hand clung to the rocking seat of the creaking buckboard.

The wet steaming coat saved the woman and the child from injury. Joseph Stagg had lost all count of time. The forest road might still extend ahead of them for a mile, for all he knew.

But suddenly they broke cover. Cherry still galloping wildly, and plunged down an open ravine to the edge of a lake of sparkling water.

"Bless me! The lake! the lake!" hoarsely shouted the man.

The walls of the ravine sheltered them from smoke and fire for a moment, but the brands still fell. Cherry had leaped on the edge of the lake, but Joseph Stagg urged him on into the water, flank deep. The shore was narrow and afforded little space for refuge. He lifted Amanda and the child bodily from the seat and dropped them into the water.

"We're safe now," he said hoarsely, jumping in himself, and holding Carolyn May and Amanda. "We've got water enough here, thanks be! Hang on to me, Mandy. I'm not going to let you get away—no more, never!"

And by the way in which the woman clung to his arm it was evident that she did not propose to lose him.

"My Uncle Joe! you are just the bravest man!" declared Carolyn May, finding her voice. "Isn't he, Miss Mandy? Ah! see, his arm is all burned. Dear me, we must get home to Aunt Rose and let her do it up for him."

CHAPTER XVII.

"Two's Company."

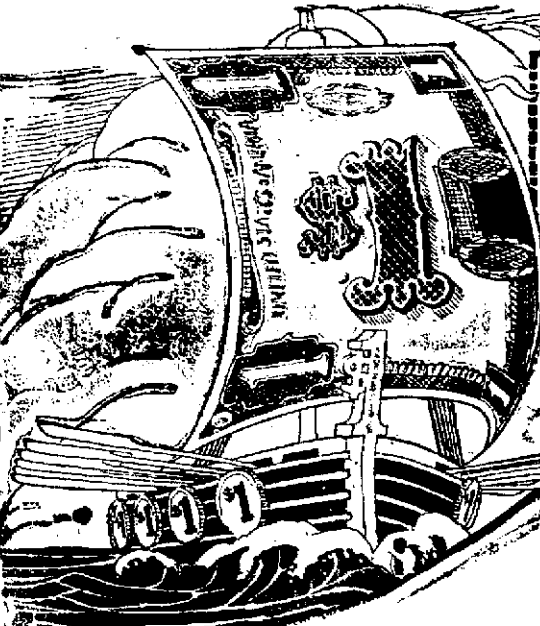
Toward the east the forest tract was completely burned to the banks of Codler's creek. As the wind which had sprung up had driven the fire westward, there was little danger of the flames pressing nearer than the creek to Sunrise Cove and The Corners.

Joseph Stagg led the horse out of the water and advised Miss Amanda and Carolyn May to get into the seat of the buckboard again. Then he set forth leading the horse along the narrow beach, while Prince followed warily in the rear.

It was a rough route they followed, but the forest was still too hot for them to pass through, and they had to find a path. This was a long and hard one, and they saw no signs of any other path.

It was a long and hard one, and the horse,

(Continued on Page Eleven)



A GREAT DOLLAR SALE

At The Quality Shop

Here you can anticipate birthdays, anniversaries, and the like. Not too early to plan for Xmas in view of the big savings.

Mahogany Novelties

- | | |
|--|--|
| Mahogany Serving Tray \$1 | Mahogany Nut Bowl \$1.00 |
| Glass bottom, brass handles. | With block and mallet. |
| Mahogany Nut Bowls \$1.00 | Mahogany Smok'g Stand \$1 |
| Complete with cracker and 6 | Regular \$2. 30 Inches high. |
| picks. | Glass ash tray. |
| Mahogany Candle Sticks \$1 | 2 Vol. Popular Fiction \$1.00 |
| Worth \$1.50 regular. | Regular at 65c each. |
| Mahogany Bud Vases \$1.00 | American Cotton Flag \$1.00 |
| 12-Inch with glass tube. | 3x5 Feet, brass grommets, sewed stripes. |
| Gold Frame Picture \$1.00 | Gold Frame Mirror \$1.00 |
| Regular at \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00. Mostly gilt frames. | Formerly sold at \$2. 6x18 Inch glass. |

Cut Glass At Bargain Prices

- | | |
|---|--|
| Cut Glass Vases \$1.00 | Cut Glass Candle Stick \$1.00 |
| 8-Inch. Ass't. patterns. Regular at \$1.25. | 10-Inch. Extra heavy. Regular at \$1.35. |
| Cut Glass Carafe \$1.00 | Cut Glass Carafe Set \$1.00 |
| Regular at \$1.25. Rose pattern. | Carafe and glass, Rose pattern. |
| Assorted Nappies \$1.00 | Regular \$1.25. Well cut. |

KURTZ STATIONERY STORE

Second Street The Quality Shop Clearfield, Pa.

If Germany is boycotted after the war, she will not be the first country that has been so treated. Many years ago the British boycotted Bolivia. It was in 1865 that the then President of the South American republic ill-treated the British minister by tying him to a mule, face to tail, and parading him around the capital. For this offense official England boycotted Bolivia off the map, and for thirty-five years she remained ostracized. From a commercial point of view Bolivia was almost ruined, and not until many years later did she recover from her punishment.

It is a fact not generally known that cheese plays a prominent part in the construction of the latest airplanes. The earliest flyers had propellers cut out of solid timber. These have long ago been given up, and the modern propeller is constructed of a number of different layers of wood. Of these there are usually seven, although in the very newest types twenty or more may be used. The various

layers are glued together, and after much experimenting it has been found that there is nothing like casein or cheese glue for this purpose.

A well known medical scientist has placed it on record that such is the energizing and heating power of sugar that a child, given as much as it could digest, could in the coldest weather easily dispense with an extra garment.

If it is news, phone The Progress.

Great Sale

Shop Here—Dress Smartly—Save Money

LADIES' BAZAAR

5 SOUTH SECOND ST. CLEARFIELD, PA.

Always Leading With the Unusual

10 Per Cent. Discount All Over the Store

There is nothing reserved. Everything is out and in plain sight, plainly marked.

New Fall Apparel Is Included

And what an array! Suits, coats, hats and the hundreds of other things that you naturally expect to find in a store that is growing as this one has grown in the past year.

The Fall modes are unusually snappy, too. Fashion's latest dictates are here in abundance awaiting you on Thursday.

School Dresses





Hundreds of school dresses that are just in time for school opening next week.

Dresses of every sort from the plain little dresses up to the frilliest.

BUY W.S.S. NOW

10 PER CENT. OFF

On All Purchases In This
Store On

DOLLAR DAY

This applies to every item in the store. New
Fall Stocks are in and are included in the
sale. Everything on sale—nothing reserved.

All Sales Cash At Dollar
Day Prices
LOUIS SHAPIRO

Escaped from Strange Cruelty



Lt. A. SHAPIRO, U. S. NAVY
and SHAPIRO, F. PIETERS.

Skipper H. Howe and F. Pieters, and do-land Underwood were British sailor of small vessels sunk by German submarines. They were among a large number taken to the deck of the submarine. The U-boat then closed her hatches and dived beneath the sea. The men were washed off. The three shown here were later saved by patrol boats. Skipper Howe even managed to save his ship's cat.

When the New York State Federation of Labor meets in annual session at Rochester today it will pledge unwavering support to the government in the prosecution of the war.



Rounding Second.

Does Your Roof Need Painting?

Let me put 12 years new life in your old roof with my XX Special Roof Paint. All my work guaranteed.

A. A. Turner

Uncle Sam

Protects the dependents of his fighters with Life Insurance. Who will protect your dependents if you die

Helmhold & Stewart
Snyder Block

WHEN LITTLE ONE SINGS

When evening comes over the gray shadows fall.
Softly my Little One sings:
Cuddles and kisses to a little rag doll,
And babbles of wonderful things.
You're like a bird, and eyes like a dove,
Little One rocks in her chair,
And tenderly sings, while her motherly love
Warms to her little one there.

I want to get down by the side of her, too.
And tickle-by back through the years,
Voyaging the Stumberland River of Blue,
Lulled by the sound of her voice,
To drift to a nest in the crook of an arm.
And lie in a cradle of dreams:
Ah, Little One, sing me the wonderful
Chorus
Up, up from the Lullaby streams.

And sing while the heart of you bursts
In a song.
Cuddle your little one so,
For years, as a fleeting time, age is so
long,
And you, little singer, will grow.
Age will lay hand on your curly, brown
hair,
Make you a grown-up too soon:
Hush! you out of your little red chair—
Sing, sing, while your heart is in tune!

Softly gray shadows come deeping down,
Little One journey away
Mother and baby to Stumberland Town,
Drowsy-eyed dreamers astray,
Leaving me here where a mist of her
song
Falls on my heart like a dew,
And heaven, I thank you, through age is
so long.
Many the dreams that come true.
—Jay B. Iden in the Kansas City Star.

Mother's Cook Book

War Foods.

The new things that are being thought out by our housewives today will fill many recipe books and be a source of great comfort, because they mean good things with no increase in the foods we must save for our armies.

Cream Pie, Rice Crust.

Cook a cupful of rice in milk or in water until tender. Line a well greased pie tin with the rice, then fill with the following cooked filling: A pint of milk, yolks of two eggs, a teaspoonful of corn starch, a half cupful of honey, and a teaspoonful of vanilla; cook until smooth and cover with a meringue made with the whites; set into the oven to brown.

Honey Custard.

Conk a pint of milk, a half cupful of honey and grating of nutmeg, two eggs, and a pinch of salt, over hot water stirring constantly, or bake setting the cups in hot water. Maple flavor may be used for a change.

Steamed Brown Bread.

Take two cupfuls each of barley flour and corn meal, one and a half teaspoonfuls of soda, three-fourths cupful of molasses, two cupfuls of sour milk, a teaspoonful of salt; mix well and steam three hours.

Potato Flour Sponge Cake.

Separate the yolks and whites of four eggs; beat yolks until thick, add one cupful of sugar, beat well, add the whites beaten stiff, a pinch of salt, a half cupful of potato flour and a teaspoonful of baking powder. Bake in a moderate oven 30 minutes.

Raisin Drop Cakes.

Take a third of a cupful of shortening, a cupful of sugar, two eggs, two cupfuls of corn flour, a cupful of raisins, a teaspoonful of vanilla, a cupful of milk. Mix as usual; bake in a moderate oven.

Cornmeal Muffins.

Take two tablespoonfuls of shortening, a half teaspoonful of salt, a half cupful of corn meal and five-eighths of a cupful of wheat flour, a teaspoonful of salt, two teaspoonfuls of sugar, the white of an egg and two-thirds of a cupful of milk. Cream the shortening and sugar, add salt, then milk, alternately with the dry ingredients. Lastly fold in the white of egg beaten stiff. Bake 20 minutes.

Nellie Maxwell

Jews in Kaiserland Unite for Protection of Rights

German newspapers recently received in London report the amalgamation of all the Jewish associations of the empire for the protection of the "legal rights of German Jews." The program adopted is described as their "irreducible minimum." The president is James Simon, a Berlin merchant prince contemptuously known in Junker circles as the "Court Jew" because of the Kaiser's professed personal friendship for him. The main demands of the new organization, as set forth in the Vossische Zeitung, are "legal and genuine" equality of rights and opportunities with other citizens "in all states," including the unrestricted right of emigration into the Turkish empire, especially Palestine. Similar centralization of Jewish associations, it is stated, is imminent in Austria-Hungary, Turkey and Bulgaria.

Restricting Walnut Exports.

The authorization of exports of walnuts from the French colonies (except Tunis and Morocco) to American and allied countries has been canceled, according to a dispatch from Consul General Thachara in Paris. Special license must now be obtained and from the mother country as well. Similar action was taken regarding exports of natural hair from the colonies to this and other allied countries.

The scrap and waste of the marble quarries at Rutland, Vt., is now made up into quicklime, hydrated lime and agricultural lime.

ANOTHER LETTER FROM C. A. WOODS

Portland, Ore.

Dear Editor:

Per my last letter to you we were going through North Dakota. We are in G. A. R. Headquarters, Portland, Oregon, I. e. W. L. Mahaffey, George Runk and the writer, at the Multnomah Hotel. On our arrival in the city we were met by a large concourse of people, and cheer after cheer was given in our honor. We that is all on our train, which consisted of fifteen coaches, were taken in autos and escorted to our lodging places assigned to us while in the city. The people of Portland make us welcome with all their big, generous hearts. It was surely worth while to be a soldier for your country from '61 to '65. And how much more will it be an honor to be a soldier in this present great struggle.

I am meeting many old friends living here who were formally living in Pennsylvania that have but little time to give much in detail.

This afternoon Capt. Runk, seeing that the vast concourse of people were wandering around aimlessly, ran across one of the best drum corps west of the Mississippi; had them form and play "Marching Through Georgia". During their marching and music hundreds of old soldiers and young soldiers fell in and we marched around the city until we stopped near the G. A. R. headquarters. Capt. Runk was called upon to give a speech but he said his throat was aching. But he said there was a man from Clearfield county there who was accustomed to talking to people by the acre. He was called upon and responded by giving Lincoln's dedicatory speech at Gettysburg from memory and compared conditions now to then and said the same principles are involved now that were then. From the encoring it seems to have taken fairly well. Runk was interviewed by many to form another army of marchers and have more speaking. Capt. Runk is surely a host within himself at such work.

In three States—Montana, Michigan and California—general primaries are to be held today for the selection of candidates for United States senator and other officers to be elected in November.

An Historical Sketch of The Baku Oil Center

Washington, D. C., Aug. 28.—The National Geographic Society issues the following war geography bulletin on Baku, Russia's great oil city, occupied recently by a British force:

"The city of Baku, built in the form of an amphitheater on the south side of the Apsheron peninsula, which juts far out into the Caspian sea, is the Tampico of the Slav empire. Two vast oil fields, containing more than 2,700 wells, make it the chief oil center of Europe. Had the Teutonic power succeeded, in reaching it before the British forces occupied it, the blow would have been even more serious to the Allied cause than was the seizure of the Romanian oil fields by the German army of occupation many months ago.

"According to a census the year before the outbreak of the war, Baku was a city about the size of Oakland, Cal., Providence, R. I., or Toledo, O. It is the chief city of the Russian province of the same name, and is situated in the midst of an unattractive, treeless plain which stretches along the western shores of the Caspian. The Caspian is 84 feet below sea level, and Baku rises only 20 feet above the great inland sea, so that it is more than 50 feet below the ocean level.

"Many centuries ago the Persian fire-worshippers discovered that the natural gases issuing from fissures in the rocks near Baku would burn, and there may be seen, a few miles from the city, the remains of one of their ancient temples. The city itself was in existence as early as the sixth century. It did not become a Russian possession until a little more than a hundred years ago.

"The upper part of the city, corresponding to the back rows of an amphitheater, is the picturesque Tartar quarter, with its many narrow lanes and oriental bazars. A fifteenth century palace of the khans is in a very dilapidated condition, and has been used for many years by the Russians as a military magazine. The most characteristic structure in the town is the massive Kis Kale, or Maidens' Tower, which rises to a height of 147 feet and which is now

used as a light house. It dates from the Byzantine period.

"Four fifths of all the oil produced in the Russian empire comes from the Baku fields. The high-water-mark of production was reached 14 years ago when the output of the district was nearly ten million tons of crude petroleum. In 1905, however, there was a disastrous fire which considerably curtailed production for a time. The latest authentic figures on production are those for 1915 when a little more than seven million tons was produced. Much of the output of the wells, which vary in depth from 500 to 2,000 feet, is transported by pipe line to Batum on the Black Sea, but Baku is also connected by rail with this seaport as well as with Rostov-on-the-Don. The former city lies 560 miles to the west, by way of Tiflis, and the latter is 818 miles to the northwest.

"In addition to its oil interest, Baku has drydocks, flour mills, sulphuric acid works and tobacco factories, while it is the chief entrepot for raw cotton, silk, fruits, dried fish, wines and rice produced in Persia and the Transcaucasus territory.

"The town derives its name from the squalls (badkubs) which are frequently very violent on this part of the Caspian coast."



He Walked.

10 Per Cent Reduction

All Through The Store



Here's an opportunity to buy furniture at prices that are worth more than a little effort to secure. It's a furniture buying chance that may not come again for a long time.

Meet Your Friends Thurs. At
Knepp's Furniture Store
Second Street
Clearfield, Pa.

Classified Ads For Everybody

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—One good milk cow and week old heifer calf. Call on Edward Gallagher, Irvin Hill, Curwensville, Pa. A20-tfc

FOR SALE—One 500 foot steam boiler. Never used. A bargain for quick sale. Address Box 82, Clearfield, Pa. A27-tf

FOR SALE—Six room house, located on Fourth street. All modern conveniences. Lot 25x200. Well drained. A real bargain to quick buyer. Inquire X Y Z c/o Progress. A26-tfc

FOR SALE—Eight room residence on Pine street with conveniences. Possession given September 1. Address "Opportunity", care Progress. A26-tfc

FOR SALE—Mare in foal. Weight 1450. Age 7 years. Apply to Joe Butler, 108 West Third avenue. A27-6t-pd

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Girl for general housework. No laundry. Call John Forsyth H. & C. 219. J30-tfc

FIRL WANTED—A good girl for general housework. Apply Mrs. Cecil Wilson, Old Town Road. A10-tfc

WANTED—Man and wife to run boarding house at industrial plant. Address C, care of Progress. A17-tf

WANTED—Time keeper, young man. Apply Walsh Construction Co., at N. Y. C. yards. A26-3t-pd

WANTED

WANTED TO RENT—Modern furnished room near Second and Market streets. Address A. B. C., Progress A26-5tc

WANTED—Five room, or larger, house to rent near center of town, unfurnished. J. D. Black, Bell phone 18W. A27-3t-pd

FOUND

FOUND—An auto license tag on Fourth street yesterday evening. Owner may have same by proving property and paying 25c for this notice. A27-2tc

A SKETCH OF THE LIFE OF CAPTAIN J. E. KRATZER, OLDEST CIVIL WAR VETERAN RESIDING IN CURWENSVILLE

Captain J. E. Kratzer, the oldest civil war veteran residing in Curwensville today, has had a peculiar and fascinating experience during his long life, he being a descendant from one of the pioneer families of the county. The Kratzer family were German and came to America during the latter years of 1700, locating in New Amsterdam, or more properly speaking at this day, New York City. It was from that point that members of the family spread out and settled in different parts of the United States. A short synopsis of the history of the subject of this sketch and his family will not be amiss at this time. At the present time the Captain, and he is the only commissioned officer of that rank living in this town today, is a justice of the peace of this borough serving his second term, and a representative citizen of the borough; he is also an honored soldier of the Civil war, during which stormy period he experienced some of the greatest hardships falling to the lot of a good soldier's life. So well did he perform his military duties he gained distinction for bravery on more than one occasion and also promotion. He was born in Pike township on January 14th, 1837, and was a son of Anthony and Rachel (Hoover) Kratzer. The elder Kratzer was born in Blair county but from early manhood his life was passed in Clearfield county. His business was lumbering and he resided in Curwensville at the time or until after his marriage, when he moved to a farm in Pike township where he followed farming and milling. He was a man of ordinary business capacity, and accumulated a tract of over six hundred acres of land in Pike township. By trade he was a shoemaker, and at one time conducted the old American hotel on Filbert street. In political affiliation the elder Kratzer was a democrat of the old school. He passed from earth at the age of forty-six years. Rachel Hoover Kratzer survived her husband a good many years, her death occurring at the age of eighty-five years in California where she had gone to make her home with some of her children. J. E. Kratzer attended school at Clearfield where he took an academic course, and when he left school came to Curwensville and clerked in a store. Some years before the breaking out of the war he went west and located in Iowa, at a time when the Indians were yet running things about their own way. He witnessed fights between the red men and the settlers but never took an active part. After a few years of western life he returned to Curwensville and took charge of his father's milling business. He was thus engaged when Fort Sumpter was fired upon. Drop-

ping all business affairs he enlisted in Co. K, First Rifles, or 42d regiment of the line (afterwards known in army circles of the First Penna. Bucktails). He was appointed a sergeant of his company, and several years afterwards was commissioned a 2d lieutenant for gallant conduct on the field. At the end of three years his regiment was mustered out, he commanding the company as a 1st lieutenant. About this time the 190th regiment was being organized from men of the old regiment whose time had expired and recruits. In the distribution of officers of the new regiment he was made a full captain and given the command of Co. H, which he led until he was made inspector general of the 3d brigade, 3d division, 5th army corps. It was while acting in this capacity that he accidentally rode into a bunch of rebels, and had gotten almost through their lines but was captured by some pickets who were lagging behind the marching troops. He was sent to Libby prison and a little later transferred to Salisbury, and from that den of starvation to Danville, each transfer being worse than the first. He was finally transferred back to Libby prison again and from there managed to secure his release on parole. After the surrender of Lee at Appomattox Captain Kratzer was ordered on and detailed for court martial work and finally was mustered out of the service 1865. He returned to Curwensville and took up lumbering operating a mill about one mile above Bridgeport. Some years after this we find him in Idaho and Montana gold and silver prospecting. He spent several years at this work, meeting with success and failure by turns. He is the second white man to hold the record of crossing the Bitter Root mountains in the dead of winter on snow shoes. In politics he has always been a staunch Republican. As a citizen the Captain is highly respected by all classes.

WAR RELIEF NOTICE

An appeal has been made for leather gloves, both men's and women's sizes, for the use of certain munition workers. This work often cuts the hands and makes painful and frequently dangerous wounds. The gloves can be sent by parcel post to National League for Woman's Service, 1702 Walnut street, Philadelphia, Pa., or Navy League, 1519 Walnut street, Philadelphia, Pa.

CUCUMBERS AND TOMATOES

Cucumbers and tomatoes are now ready for market. Telephone your orders to W. A. Collins, H. & C. 26633. A28-10t-pd

DO NOT WAIT UNTIL SATURDAY TO GET PUPILS VACCINATED

The schools of Clearfield will open for the school year 1918-1919 Tuesday September 3d.

All children who are six years old or will be six years old on or before March 1st 1919, will be admitted to the schools at their opening, providing they present a certificate of successful vaccination.

Parents who contemplate sending their children to school September 3d should not wait until the opening of school to have them vaccinated. It is not fair to the child, the school or the teacher to have a child undergo the physical inconvenience often caused by being vaccinated at the same time they are required to adjust themselves to the new conditions of school life.

There will be an examination Friday, August 30th, 8:30 a. m. in the High School for pupils who desire to try for advance standing for pupils who desire to make up work and for tuition pupils who desire to enter the High School and have not taken the High School entrance examination.

All pupils who expect to take this examination must advise the superintendent of their intention by letter stating the subject in which they wish to be examined.

Mr. Andrew, Principal of High School, will be in his office in the High School every evening of this week beginning with Tuesday, Aug. 27th, at which time he will meet pupils who desire to have a conference relative to their school work for next year. A27-2t

GEORGE E. ZERFOSS,
Superintendent.

The Real Kaiser

Ambitious, unscrupulous, disdainful of his foes, furious toward America, the German Emperor's mind is laid bare by his own words.

The Kaiser revealed his real self to his American dentist, Dr. Arthur N. Davis, who has given the facts to the world in his remarkable narrative to be published in this paper.

The Kaiser as I Knew Him for 14 Years

NOTICE

The large consumption of water by the Railroads and by the brick and other manufacturing plants essential to war work, is taxing the water plant this year more than the demands of past years, and suggests a conservation of water for necessary uses.

During the past week our Monaca Creek storage was drawn down two feet below the overflow, or one fifth of the storage in the reservoir and at the present rate of drawing, will not see us through the month of September without relief by substantial rainfalls.

We ask the public to stop all WASTES and all UNNECESSARY USES, which if done promptly, and continued till the streams are replenished by rains, may enable us to continue a good and sufficient supply thru our usual fall drought period of September and October.

CLEARFIELD WATER COMPANY
A26-4t

DANCE

By special request, the famous Derby Jazz orchestra of Olean, N. Y., will play a return date at the DuBois Driving park, Wednesday, August 28th. Subscription per couple \$1.35.

war tax 15c. Extra ladies 22c, war tax 3c. Dancing from 9 to 1. A27-2tc

Uncle Sam

Protects the dependents of his fighters with Life Insurance. Who will protect your dependents if you die

Helmhold & Stewart
Snyder Block

ROBINSON Has Hundreds Of Bargains For You Here On DOLLAR DAY JUST A FEW OF THEM--

Regular \$1.50 Work Shirts . . . \$1
Regular 75c Neckties . . . 2 for \$1

Regular \$1.50 Wool Work Socks . . . \$1
Regular \$1.50 Dress Shirts . . . \$1
Any Straw Hat In the House . . . \$1

Ladies Wash Skirts . . . \$1
Ladies White Waists . . . \$1

15 Per Cent Off On Any Suit or Overcoat In The House BUY WINTER UNDERWEAR, NOW!

Dollar Day finds our store complete and ready for cold weather. This is your chance to save some real money. As Dollar Day prices are in force in this department.

15 % Off Boys School Suits and Shoes. This also includes separate trousers and just in time for school opening next week.
15 % Off On All Men's, Women's and Children's Shoes.

ROBINSON & COMPANY

What \$1 Does here tomorrow

BOYS' PANTS
One lot of boys' long pants. Small size. **\$1.00**
Special

SWEATERS
A mighty good sweater for boys. Dollar **\$1.00**
Day

MEN'S SOCKS
Special Dollar Day attraction. Five pairs for **\$1.00**

BOYS' KNEE PANTS
A good grade and dark patterns. Special **\$1.00**

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS
Light patterns with attached collars. A Dollar Day special, each **\$1.00**

MEN'S WORK GLOVES
Gauntlet, worth \$1. 79c
Special, pair

LEITZINGER'S Everybody's Store

MEN'S OXFORDS

Small sizes, \$4.00 to \$4.50 Ralston's. You save from \$2 to \$2.50 per pair. Special, pair **\$1.98**

MEN'S STETSON OXFORDS

Worth \$5 to \$6. On Dollar Day you may have them at, pair **\$2.98**

What \$1 Does here tomorrow

WOMEN'S SHOES

Taken from our regular stock, high and low heels, black and colors. Dollar Day only \$1.00 off each pair.

WOMEN'S LEATHER PUMPS

All \$8.50 values these have been reduced to \$6.75 now \$1.00 more off **\$5.75**

WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S SHOES

1 Lot worth from \$1.00 up. Special for Dollar Day, pair **79c**

50 Pairs white pumps worth all of \$4.00. Dollar Day price **\$2.50**

1 Lot women's small size pumps and oxfords. Get them now, pair **\$1.00**

Now Is The Time For Every House Wife To Stock Up.

FIRST SHOWING READY-TO-WEAR HATS

AT \$2.98, \$3.98, AND \$4.98

You have your choice from three moderate prices each price representing exceptional value.

These ready-to-wear hats are in the newest autumn styles in a wonderful variety of crushed effects, in velvet with soft crown and brim and colors of navy, brown, rose, tan, purple and black.

They are just the kind of hats to start the new season with and selection can be made at moderate prices of

\$2.98, \$3.98, \$4.98

\$20.00 Navy blue serge suit, size 37	\$13.50
\$26.00 Navy serge size 42	\$18.50
\$25.00 Plum poplin size 40	\$13.50
\$23.00 Navy whipcord, sizes 16, 36, 40	\$13.50
\$18.50 Navy poplin sizes 37, 41	\$9.98
\$25.00 Navy blue poplin size 36	\$14.50
\$25.00 Seal brown poplin size 42	\$15.00
\$20.00 All wool poplin size 16	\$7.98
\$25.00 All wool poplin size 16	\$9.00
\$25.00 Black poplin size 40	\$15.50
\$18.50 Black poplin size 39	\$9.98
\$21.00 Navy poplin size 40	\$9.98
\$17.00 Bel blue silk suit	\$10.50
\$16.50 Bel blue silk suit size 16	\$10.50
\$29.00 Blk silk taffeta size 38	\$8.90
\$24.00 Silk suit size 40	\$13.98
\$35.00 Navy blue taffeta size 18	\$23.50
\$25.00 Bk silk poplin size 18	\$9.50

The new styles in suits and coats are here for inspection.

An assortment of winter coats must be seen to be appreciated, for Dollar Day only **\$1.00**

40 Ladies' coats spring and winter weights odd styles, but, all wool and splendid values. No comparison to former price, Dollar Day, each **\$1.00**

30 Coats and suits, odd styles, some excellent values, must be made over. Good wool serge and heavy cloth. Dollar Day **\$3.98**

10 Only raincoats. Regular \$5 to \$10 each. Dollar Day **\$2.50**

50 Odd suits for ladies and misses. Good styles in fancy colors, values from \$20 to \$35. **\$4.98 to \$16.50**
They will go on Dollar Day at

2 Only \$21 black taffeta silk coats sizes 38 and 40. Dollar Day **\$7.98**

Not: You save \$13.02.

8 Only khaki skirts \$2.50 values this seasons goods. Dollar Day **\$1.50**

18 Only gaberdine skirts khaki color worth \$4.50. Dollar Day **\$2.50**

25 Wash skirts, regular \$1.75 each. Dollar Day **\$1.00**

No returns or exchanges or lay-a-ways during or after this sale.

STORE OPENS

8:30 A. M.

STORE CLOSES

5:00 P. M.

Goods At Their Lowest Now.

200 Yards plain and figured foulard silks, former prices \$1.75 to \$2.25 yard. Dollar Day, per yard **\$1.00**

Plain chiffon today worth \$1.25 yard. Dollar Day yard **50c**

10 Dozen ladies' trimmed muslin gowns, 75c to 90c values. Dollar Day, each **50c**

Large assortment of odd underwear medium and light weight. Big values. See them on the bargain table in Annex.

25 Dozen ladies' white waists, this season's showing, regular \$1.25 to \$1.50 values. Dollar Day **\$1.00**

Ladies' black taffeta silk waists. Regular \$5.00 each **\$1.00**

50 Percal and outing house wrappers, small sizes, 2 for **\$1.00**

Cape kimono, plain and figured. Regularly sold at \$1.00. Special 2 for **\$1.00**

\$20.00 Whip cord suits back, brown, green	\$16.50
\$25.00 All wool check, size 38	\$14.50
\$25.00 Tan poplin size 44	\$9.50
\$25.00 Bel blue poplin size 18	\$14.50
\$24.00 Navy blue poplin size 36	\$14.00
\$28.50 Black poplin size 42	\$12.50
\$20.00 Black serge size 18	\$8.98
\$16.00 Mode poiret twill all wool	\$9.50
\$12.50 Check all wool size 18	\$8.98
\$27.50 Misses tan poplin	\$16.50
\$25.00 All wool suits size 18	\$12.50

NEWS OF OUR NEIGHBORS CURWENSVILLE

Mr. Bendetti and daughter Edith went to Altoona yesterday for a short stay with friends.

Repairs and other improvements are being made on the Lecest street school building in order to make it inhabitable by teachers and pupils by the time school starts.

We are informed that the Bickford Fire Clay company has a saw mill out on the Ord Norris place and are cutting the timber of any size, the pro-Curwens duct to be utilized in work in and around their plants.

Mrs. Ned Bloom and several children will spend the major part of this week visiting her parents and other relatives. The Bloom family reside in New Bethlehem, Pa. where Mr. Bloom holds the position of superintendent of a large fire clay plant.

It is not often that one hears a citizen of a town bragging about their cemetery—not the amount of bodies that lie there—but the manner in which the graveplots and driveways are kept cleaned up and the grass and weeds removed. Curwensville people

are indeed proud of its cemetery, situated on the hill above town. It is one of the best looked after institutions to be found in any town and visitors from other towns have often remarked that it was indeed a pleasure to visit this spot and see what good and excellent care has been taken to beautify this city of the dead. Sexton Fleming takes great pride in his work and his energy and work has made it one of the spots that Curwensville people like to visit on a Sunday afternoon. A great many plots have been endowed within the past few years and the money interest derived from these endowments more than pays for their upkeep.

Miss Inez Bloom entertained the members of the late graduating class of the P. H. G. school at her beautiful home on Bloomington avenue last evening. An appetizing lunch was served to the guests who sing praises to their hostess.

Miss Freda Weber who has been spending the summer with her grandmother, Mrs. William Bixler and her aunt Miss Lottie Bixler, will soon return to her home in Youngstown, Ohio. Miss Jeanette Weber will come and stay during the winter months.

On account of the scarcity of building material this borough will be short at least fifty dwelling houses which would have been erected this summer had the building material conditions been otherwise. The Progress man personally knows of more than a dozen workmen who purchased ground early in the spring and expected to build homes thereon, but soon discovered that the price of all grades of material were not within their financial reach. Although it is estimated that some fifty houses have been built in different parts of the

borough this summer, by corporations and individuals the supply of houses are inadequate to supply the demand. Laborers claim that it does not pay them to work in one town where boarding is high and keep their families in another town, or in other words providing for two families. The borough cannot build houses for rent, hence to supply the demand and increase business and population, it is up to those men in town who have money and want to realize on a good investment, to build some tenement houses or flats.

The Water company has made some needed repairs along main line this week. All places where leakage is noticeable should be repaired in such a manner as to avoid water finding its way under the brick street, and lying there until cold weather causes it to freeze ice and heave bricks all out of shape and put the borough at a big expense every spring repairing.

Curwensville's shade trees are still dying off rapidly. Every day one can hear the sound of the axe as the dead trunks are hewn down and removed from the premises. It seems strange that only this town should be visited by a tree blight which kills in a few months, when the destruction is not noticeable in any other town east or west of here. A thousand theories have been advanced as to the cause, but not a single cure for it has been tried out has amounted to anything, and the trees keep right on dying. On the hills at the north and south side of the town, thousands of trees have died this summer, and more particularly is this noticeable on cemetery hill, when even the second and third growth is touched and by this time next year will be without life. Isn't there some chemist or tree-ologist who can invent a cure to stop or even

check this ravage of the beautiful.

A man who has knowledge of the fire clay making business, told us the other day that he had visited the Lumber City day works and was more than surprised at the improvements that had been made there within the past few months. He predicted that it would soon reach the pinnacle of producing more brick for the size of the plant than large plants were producing.

Next Monday evening the regular monthly session will be held in the public building. At this time we are informed the question of putting in a new fire fighting apparatus will be fully discussed and the cost of the same in plain figures presented. There are some property owners in town who will oppose the purchase, provided council determine to make one, but it is more than likely that these objections can be removed when the matter is presented to them in true light.

Last evening Curwensville was the scene of another patriotic flag raising, this time over at the Pennsylvania Hide and Leather company's plant. It was indeed a gala event for the employees of that institution as well as for the generous superintendent John Blaise and his clerical force. We were unable to secure the program entire, but we do know that the Crescent band and Liberty club did their bit by furnishing excellent music and plenty of tidbit-nights-entertainment plenty of it during the proceedings. Rev. Max Lantz, who talked from the top of one of the high buildings, made the principal address, and one that is requested to be published in Curwensville letter. John A. Dale and Rev. Cooke also contributed each his bit by short talks. An unusually

large crowd of town people were there and showed their patriotism by his or her presence. Space does not permit the publication of the address but it will appear in an early issue.

CONVENTION CALL

The thirty-third annual convention of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union of Clearfield county will meet in the Lutheran church at Clearfield (Sept. 5th and 6th, 1918. Members of the convention are the county officers, the branch secretaries, superintendents of the departments, local presidents and delegates from local unions. An excellent program has been prepared and it is essential for successful work that every member be present.

Mrs. Viola D. Romans of Ohio, national lecturer, has been engaged for Thursday evening. All sessions are free and open to the public. All interested in the national constitutional amendment or ratification are cordially invited to be present. Names of delegates should be sent to Mrs. C. W. Howard Clearfield, Pa., by Aug. 30th.

Lillian N. Trezies, President.
Mary Hallam Garner, Cor. Sec.

FUNERAL OF E. C. McCULLOUGH

The funeral of the late E. C. McCullough, who died at his home in Westminster, Md. Monday night last, will be held from the home of his sister, Mrs. S. A. Row on South Second street Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment in Hillcrest cemetery.

Festival at the Sanborn Hall on Aug. 31, for the benefit of the Red Cross. Everybody cordially invited.

10 Per Cent. Off On Dollar Day

On All Retail Merchandise

AT

WILLIAM F. POWELL

SECOND STREET

Hardware

Plumbing

Nieman's DOLLAR DAY

Savings

Hundreds of Items, Some of Which
Are Listed, Are Here for the Big
Selling Event on Thursday.

Come to the Store to See
all That Is Placed on Sale

Some of the Greatest Savings
in Town

MEN'S FELT HATS \$1
Colors black, brown and pearl.

BOYS' WAISTS, 3 FOR \$1
Solid colors and stripes.

MEN'S DRESS AND WORK SHIRTS \$1
Regular \$1.50 values.

MEN'S HOSIERY, 5 PAIRS \$1
Suitable for either dress or work. Black, tan and gray mixed.

MEN'S UNIONSUITS 2 FOR \$1
Short sleeve, ankle length in balbriggan.

BOYS' KNEE PANTS \$1
Sizes 5 to 18 years—just in time for school.

BOYS' KEDS, PAIR \$1
White canvas with white rubber sole vulcanized to upper.

MEN'S WORK GLOVES AND MITTENS \$1
Made of steam proof leather. The kind your "buddy" is wearing.

BOYS' EXTRA HEAVY STOCKINGS, 3 PR. \$1
Just right and in time for school.

An Extra Special for Men.

A PURE WORSTED SUIT \$15

This is the unusual in men's suits. A special purchase at a low price. Colors blue, brown and gray.

Nieman's Underselling Store
Market Street - Clearfield, Pa.

**Are You Entitled
To Display A**

SERVICE FLAG

If you are, you should have one to display from your window or on your veranda. By so doing you show to the world that a member of your family, your household has responded to the call of the United States Government and is in the service. You also do honor to that member, be he husband, son, brother, father or sweetheart.

Get A Service Flag Today

The Progress has a limited number of fine durable Service Flags which may be had while they last, in exchange for a coupon clipped from this paper and 79c. Send or call at The Progress office without delay and procure your Service Flag, if you are entitled to have one.

Carolyn of the Corners

(Continued From Page Nine)

the dog, and the man were still weeping. Carolyn May went fast asleep with her head pillowed in Miss Amanda's lap.

The latter and Joseph Stagg talked much. Indeed, there was much for them to say after all these years of silence.

The woman, worn and scorched of face, looked down on the smutted and sweating man with an expression in her eyes that warned him to the marrow. She was proud of him. And the gaze of love and longing that the hardware merchant turned upon Amanda Parlow would have amazed those people that believed he had consideration and thought only for business.

In these few hours of alarm and close intimacy the man and the woman had leaped all the barriers time and pride had set up. Nothing further could keep Joseph Stagg and Amanda Parlow apart. And yet they never for one instant discussed the original cause of their estrangement. That was a dead issue.

The refugees reached The Corners about nine o'clock. Jedidiah Parlow had hobbled up to the store and was just then organizing a party of searchers to go to the rescue of the hardware dealer and those of whom he had set forth in search.

The village turned out en masse to welcome the trio who had so miraculously escaped the fire. Aunt Rose's relief knew no bounds. Mr. Parlow was undeniably glad to see his daughter safe; otherwise, he would never have overlooked the plumbable state his horse was in. Poor Cherry would never be the same unblemished animal again.

"Well, I vum!" he said to Joseph Stagg, "you done it! Better'n I could, too, I reckon. I'll take the horse home. You comin' with me, Mandy?" Then he saw the burns on the younger man's shoulders and arms. "The good land of Jehoshaphat! here's work for you to do, Mandy. If you air any sort of a nurse, I reckon you got your hands full right here with Joe Stagg," he added, with some pride in his daughter's ability. "Phew! them's bad-lookin' burns!"

"They are indeed," agreed Aunt Rose.

It was a fact that Mr. Stagg was in a bad state. Carolyn May had suggested that Aunt Rose would dress his burns, but Miss Amanda would allow nobody to do that but herself.

When the curious and sympathetic neighbors had gone and Miss Amanda was still busy making Joseph Stagg comfortable in the sitting room, Aunt Rose came out into the kitchen, where she had already bathed and helped Carolyn May to undress, and where the little girl was now sleepily eating her supper of bread and milk.

"Well, wonders don't ever cease, I guess," she said, more to herself than to her little confidant. "Who'd have thought it!"

"Who'd have thought what, Aunt Rose?" inquired Carolyn May.

"Your uncle and Mandy Parlow have made it up," breathed the woman, evidently much impressed by the wonder of it.

"Yes, indeed!" cried the child. "Isn't it nice? They aren't mad at each other any more."

"No, I should say they're not," Aunt Rose observed with grimness. "Far from it. It's a fact! I wouldn't have believed it if I hadn't seen it with my own eyes. Holding hands in there like a pair of— Well, do you know what it means, Carolyn May?"

"That they love each other," the child said boldly. "And I'm so glad for them!"

"So am I," declared the woman, still in a whisper. "But it means changes here. Things won't be the same for long. I know Joseph Stagg for what he is."

"What is he, Aunt Rose?" asked Carolyn May in some trepidation, for the housekeeper seemed to be much moved.

"He's a very determined man. Once he gets set in a way, he carries everything before him. Mandy Parlow is going to be made Mrs. Joseph Stagg so quick that it'll astonish her. Now, you believe me, Carolyn May?"

"Oh!" was the little girl's comment.

"There'll be changes here very sudden. Two's company, three's a crowd," Carolyn May. Never was a truer saying. Those two will want just each other—and nobody else.

"Well, Carolyn May, if you've finished your supper, we'd better go up to bed. It's long past your bedtime."

"Yes, Aunt Rose," said the little girl in muffled voice.

Aunt Rose did not notice that Carolyn May did not venture to the door of the sitting room to bid either Uncle Joe or Miss Amanda good-night. The child followed the woman upstairs with faltering steps, and in the unlighted beam on that had been Hannah Stagg's she knelt at Aunt Rose's knee and murmured her usual petitions.

"Do bless Uncle Joe and Miss Amanda now they're so happy," was a phrase that might have thrilled

Aunt Rose at another time. But she was so deep in her own thoughts that she heard what Carolyn May said perfunctorily.

With her customary kiss, she left the little girl and went downstairs. Carolyn May had seen so much excitement during the day that she might have been expected to sleep at once, and that soundly. But it was not so.

The little girl lay with wide-open eyes, her imagination at work.

"Two's company, three's a crowd." She took that trite saying, in which Aunt Rose had expressed her own feelings, to her. If Uncle Joe and Miss Amanda were going to be married, they would not want anybody else around! Of course not!

"And what will become of me?" thought Carolyn May chokingly.

All the "emptiness" of the last few months swept over the soul of the little child in a wave that her natural cheerfulness could not withstand. Her anchorage in the love of Uncle Joe and Miss Amanda was swept away.

The heart of the little child swelled. Her eyes overflowed. She sobbed herself to sleep, the pillow muffling the sounds, more forlorn than ever before since she had come to The Corners.

CHAPTER XVIII.

The Journey.

It was certainly a fact that Amanda Parlow immediately usurped some power in the household of the Stagg homestead. She ordered Joseph Stagg not to go down to his store that next day. And he did not!

Nor could he attend to business for several days thereafter. He was too stiff and lame and his burns were too painful.

Chet Gornley came up each day for instructions and was exceedingly full of business. A man would have to be very exacting indeed to find fault with the interest the boy displayed in running the store just as his employer desired it to be run.

"I tell you what it is, Carolyn," Chet drawled, in confidence. "I'm mighty sorry Mr. Stagg got hurt like he did. But lemme tell you, it's just givin' me the chance of my life!"

"Why, now says that Mr. Stagg and Miss Mandy Parlow'll git married for sure now?"

"Oh, yes," sighed the little girl. "They'll be married."

"Well, when folks git married they allus go off on a trip. Course, they will. And me—I'll be runnin' the business all by myself. It'll be great! Mr. Stagg will see just how much value I be to him. Why, it'll be the makin' of me!" cried the optimistic youth.

Yes, Carolyn May heard it on all sides. Everybody was talking about the affair of Uncle Joe and Miss Amanda.

Every time she saw her uncle and her "pretty lady" together the observant child could not but notice that they were utterly wrapped up in each other. Miss Amanda could not go past the easy chair in which the hardware dealer was enthroned without touching him. He, as bold as a boy, would seize her hand and kiss it.

Love, a mighty, warm, throbbing spirit, had caught them up and swept them away out of themselves—out of their old selves, at least. They had eyes only for each other—thoughts only for each other.

Even a child could see something of this. The absorption of the two made Aunt Rose's remarks very impressive to Carolyn May.

A week of this followed—a week in which the trouble in Carolyn May's



"Yes, isn't it Nice They Aren't Mad at Each Other?"

heart and brain seethed until it became unbearable. She was convinced that there would soon be no room for her in the big house. She watched Aunt Rose pack her own trunk, and the old lady looked very grim, indeed. She heard whispers of an immediate marriage, here in the house, with Mr. Driggs as the officiating clergyman.

Carolyn May studied things out for herself. Being a child, her conclusions were not always wise ones.

She felt that she might be a stumbling block to the complete happiness of Uncle Joe and Amanda Parlow. They might have to set aside their own desires because of her. She felt vaguely that this must not be.

"I can go home," she repeated over and over to herself.

"Home" was still in the New York city apartment house where she had lived so happily before that day when her father and mother had gone aboard the ill-fated Dunraven.

Their complete loss out of the little girl's life had never become fixed in her mind. It had never seemed a surety—not even after her talks with the sailor, Benjamin Hardy.

Friday afternoon the little girl went to the churchyard and made neat the three little graves and the one long one on the plot which belonged to Aunt Rose Keenly. She almost burst into tears that evening, too, when she kissed Aunt Rose good night at bedtime. Uncle Joe was down at the Parlow's. He and Mr. Parlow actually smoked their pipes together in harmony on the cottage porch.

Aunt Rose was usually an early riser; but the first person up at The Corners on that Saturday morning was

(To Be Continued)

\$

**Just For
Dollar Day**

**Flegal's Stupenduous
Dollar Day Offering**
**10 per cent. Discount
On All Stocks**

Right In The Face of Steadily Advancing Prices Comes This Extraordinary Dollar Day Offering

It's an offer that any man who needs a suit, overcoat, hat or any article of clothing should take advantage of.

At this time, more than any other time in the history of the clothing business, this offer comes as an unprecedented opportunity as this

**10% Discount on Clothing Is Worth An
Even \$10 On Fall Prices**

Here Are Some Extra Specials

ANY STRAW HAT IN THE STORE

Whether it cost \$2 or \$5 will be sold at \$1.00

MEN'S SHIRT SPECIALS AT SAVINGS

MEN'S NEGLIGEE SHIRTS 2 FOR \$1.00
Regularly sold at \$1 each. Good color range.

MEN'S AND BOYS' SAILRO SHIRTS \$1.00
These are regular \$2 shirts of excellent quality.

MEN'S DETACHABLE CUFF SHIRTS \$1.00
Worth twice the money. Sizes run 16 to 19.

WAITERS' COATS AND VESTS \$1.00
Good linen. Pearl buttons. Great values.

MEN'S SOFT COLLARS 10 FOR \$1.00
Merino, Madras 4, Fifth Avenue and Sydney. You know these brands.

MEN'S WASH TIES 2 FOR \$1.00
Regular 75c values. Washable and a good shape.

MEN'S SILK FOUR-IN-HANDS 3 FOR \$1.00
Neat patterns. We have made a big reduction here.

**Men's Underwear At Prices You'll Not See
Again For Years**

B. V. D. Unionsuits. Sizes 40, 42, 44 \$1.00

Boys' Summer Drawers 8 pairs \$1.00

Boys' Fleece Lined Shirts and Drawers. 4 for \$1.00

Here's an opportunity to fit the boys out for winter.

Men's Scriver Cloth Drawers 2 pair for \$1.00

These are regular \$1.50 values.

Porosknit Drawers 3 pairs for \$1.00

You readily see what a bargain this is.

Two Items Worth Examining

Men's Cloth Hats \$1.00

Just the thing for late summer and fall wear. Regular \$1.50 and \$2 values.

Children's Sweaters \$1.00

Regular \$1.50 values. Plenty of colors.

**Just For
Dollar Day**

H. J. FLEGAL

SECOND STREET

CLEARFIELD, PA.

\$

DOLLAR DAY

THURSDAY
August 29th

DOLLAR DAY

Most Unusual Values Arranged For This Event At Leonardson's

It's Money-Saving Possibilities Are of Greater Importance to Thrifty Shoppers Than Ever Before

Unusual because every item is worth above it's marked price. Unusual because they are of timely need. Unusual for a dozen other reasons which will become apparent at once when you visit the store. If you are looking for an opportunity to save and in view of the character of merchandise on sale, we need merely to refer you to the items below.

All Sales Cash
on
Dollar Day

Remember These Prices Are In Force For
One Day Only

Nothing Charged
at
Dollar Day Prices



1000 Yards of Light Outings on Sale Dollar Day 5 yds for \$1

Come in light blue and pink stripes, splendid quality and worth 35c today. For one day only 5 yards for \$1.00 (Limit 10 yards to a customer.)

Best Lancaster Apron Gingham 5 yards for \$1.00

Only a limited quantity to sell at this price. Come early.

(Limit 5 yards to a customer.)

35c Light and dark percales, 1 yards for \$1.00.

25c Chambray 6 yds for \$1

Plain blue, green and grey. 27 Inches wide.

2 yds \$1 Sport Materials for \$1

These materials come 32 inches wide included are pongees in dots and figured designs also Yankee Kool sport materials.

Summer Hats at \$1

All remaining spring and summer trimmed hats will be sold for \$1.00 on Dollar Day.

An Important Selling of Waists Specially Priced for This Dollar Sale at \$1

It is not a question of selling these waists at \$1.00, because while there seems to be a great number of waists on sale, there will be no limit to the number keen buyers will purchase. Some women will take three, others five, and we are expecting purchasers to go even as high as a dozen.

Take our advice—come early.

Gloves

50c Silk gloves 3 pairs for \$1.00
59c to 75c Silk gloves 2 pairs for \$1.00
\$1.25 Silk gloves for \$1.00
Odd lot of \$1.50 to \$2.00 kid gloves for, pair \$1.00

Ladies' Hosiery

29c Lisle and cotton hose, 4 pairs for \$1.00
39c Lisle and cotton hose, 3 pairs for \$1.00
59c Silk lisle hose, 2 pairs for \$1.00
\$1.25 Silk fiber hose for, pair \$1.00

CHILDREN'S HOSE

35c to 39c Cotton hose, 3 pairs for \$1.00

Ladies' Underwear

50c Summer union suits, 3 for \$1.00
75c Summer union suits 2 for \$1.00
\$1.25 Summer union suits for \$1.00
25c Gauze vests 5 for \$1.00
39c Gauze vests 3 for \$1.00
59c Gauze vests 2 for \$1.00

White Wash Skirts for \$1

We could readily sell every skirt in the lot at regular prices, only this is our clearance period. Materials are gaberdine, pique, etc. Regular values up to \$3.50. One day only \$1.00

Special lot of women's summer wash dresses for \$1.00

\$1.50 Middy Blouses for \$1

Come in white and colors, good selections to choose from.

\$1.50 Bungalow Aprons for \$1

Made of good quality percale, come in light and dark figured patterns. A big value for \$1.00

59c Checked Aprons 2 for \$1

These aprons are worth 75c today, we bought them at last year's prices, hence the low price.

10% Reduction on Children's Gingham School Dresses

Dresses, sizes 2 to 14 years. This includes all our new dresses just received.

65c White crepe bloomers 2 for \$1.00
\$1.25 Pink vests for \$1.00

Dollar Day Values From Our Dress Goods and Silk Dept.

75c TO 85c DRESS GOODS 2 YDS. FOR \$1.00
Special lot of dress goods including many desirable weaves.

Special lot of \$1.25 and \$1.50 dress goods for, yard \$1.00

\$1.75 to \$3 Silks for \$1

This is a special lot including taffetas, figured crepe de chins, messalines, etc. A wonderful value for one day only at, yard \$1.00

\$1.25 AND \$1.50 SPORT SILKS 2 YDS. FOR \$1

These are all desirable silks and come 36 inches wide, included are int. Khaki Kool and Pongees.

3.50 Umbrellas for 1.00

Special lot that we wish to dispose of quickly. Men's and ladies styles.

35c and 39c Dress Gingham 3 yards for 1.00

Come in plaids, stripes, and checks, good quality gingham, very desirable for children's school dresses.

Ribbons

29c TO 35c WIDE RIBBONS 4 YDS. FOR \$1.00

These ribbons are very desirable for hair bows, sashes and fancy work. Plain and fancy floral designs. One day only, 4 yards for \$1.00

39c WIDE EMBROIDERIES 3 YDS. FOR \$1.00

Suitable for corset covers, infants' dresses, etc. 18 Inches wide, with dainty embroidered edges.

Dollar Day Bargains in Turkish Towels

19c Turkish towels 6 for \$1.00
29c Turkish towels 4 for \$1.00
39c Turkish towels 3 for \$1.00
65c Turkish towels 2 for \$1.00

\$1.25 TURKISH TOWEL SETS FOR \$1.00

Box contains two towels and 1 wash cloth to match.

29c Pillow cases 4 for \$1.00
55c Linen towels ready hemmed 2 for \$1.00

TOWELING

25c Union toweling, 5 yards for \$1.00
35c and 39c Linen toweling 3 yards for \$1.00
55c Linen toweling 2 yards for \$1.00
\$1.25 Mercerized napkins, dozen \$1.00



Notion Department

\$1.25 WORTH OF NOTIONS FOR \$1.00

On Dollar Day you may choose \$1.25 worth of any notions (except cotton thread) \$1.00

5 Boxes of 25c writing paper for \$1.00

3 Boxes of 50c writing paper for \$1.00

5 Rolls of 2000 sheet "Cross Cut" toilet paper for \$1.00

12 Cakes of 10c Soap 1.00

Jergon's Peroxide Bath Tablets regular \$1.00
10c value—Dollar Day 12 cakes for \$1.00

Dollar Day Bargains in The Basement

10 Per cent. reduction on all room size rugs on Dollar Day.

\$1.50 Sewing tables for \$1.00

\$1.25 Suit cases for \$1.00

35c Curtain scrim 3 yards for \$1.00

25c Handkerchiefs 5 for 1.00

This lot includes some all linen handkerchiefs that are worth 35c today.

Neckwear--Latest Styles

50c Neckwear 3 for \$1.00

75c to \$1.25 Neckwear 2 for \$1.00

\$1.50 Neckwear for \$1.00

Special lot of \$1.50 to \$2.00 leather handbags and purses for \$1.00

A REMINDER

One of the greatest benefits accruing from this Dollar Day will be the savings made possible which can be put into War Savings Stamps and other war activities. Our every purchase should be made with the idea of economy and saving in mind.



A. W. LEONARDSON CO.

GLOBE THEATRE

TODAY

Special World Brady Feature
Carlyle Blackwell with June Elvidge
and all star cast in
BEAUTIFUL MRS. REYNOLDS
In 6 wonderful acts

Special Vitagraph Comedy
Special War Pictures
Special Pathe Comedy
9 reels in all 9

Matinee 10c 15c Night all seats 15c

COMING TOMORROW

Special World Brady feature
Bruce McKee, Gerda Holmese with an
all star cast in
"THE CHAIN INVISIBLE"
In 5 thrilling acts

The Bulls Eye
Episode No. 7

IN SERIOUS CONDITION

Miss Helen Briel, of Karthaus,
who was operated upon at the Clear-
field hospital Monday last, took a sud-
den turn for the worse yesterday af-
ternoon and for a time her life was
despaired of. She rallied this morn-
ing and hopes are now entertained
for her ultimate recovery.

Miss Mary C. Tucker, who has been
appointed head of the science depart-
ment of Upper Canada college, To-
ronto, is the first woman to become a
member of the faculty since the school
was founded in 1829.

Gossip for Tonight's Tea Table

Dr. and Mrs. Ward O. Wilson and
Mr. and Mrs. Ed. L. Shirey will return
from their tour of the White moun-
tains this evening.

Misses Julia O'Hanlon and Henri-
etta Newman who have been visiting
the Misses Walsh, returned to their
home in Pittsburgh this morning.

Miss Sylvia Breth has returned
from Evansburg.

Mrs. Merl Fink, of Kent Ohio is
visiting relatives in town.

Mrs. Raymond Rhine has returned
after a two weeks visit at her home in
Burnside.

Miss Mary Potter of Karthaus, is
visiting friends.

Raymond Rhine is transacting busi-
ness in Mahaffey.

Rev and Mrs. C. R. Allenbach, for-
mer pastor of the Lutheran church
here, but now of Bedford, Pa., and Mr.
and Mrs. John L. Botz, of Bedford,

are spending a few days in town, the
guests of James Mahaffey at the Ho-
tel Windsor.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Jacobs returned
yesterday from a motor trip to Day-
ton and Craigsville, Pa., returning by
way of Kittanning.

Frank Ruffner left today for
Bucyrus Ohio, where he will visit his
brother for a few days.

Stoneville picnic will be held Sat-
urday, August 31st.

New Orleans has a school for teach-
ing negro women to drive motor cars
and delivery trucks.

*"How foolish it was
for your president
to bring your coun-
try into this war!
Now America must
pay the bills!"*

That's what
the kaiser told his
American dentist,
Dr. Arthur N. Davis,
after the United
States declared war.

To Dr. Davis,
the German emper-
or revealed his real
self. He expressed his
approval of the Lusitania sinking and of
other acts of barbarity
perpetrated by the
German soldiers.

Don't fail to
read, in this paper,
Dr. Davis's story of

The Kaiser as
I Knew Him
for 14 Years

Yes, saw it in The Progress.



Labor Day Celebration

CLEARFIELD DRIVING PARK, MON., SEPT. 2nd

A Patriotic Event With A Strong Entertainment Program That Will Interest All

Flag Raising And Patriotic Addresses By Speakers Of Note.

Professional Motor Cycle Races

\$300.00 Offered in Purses. Races Conducted Under F. A. M. Rules.
Professional Racers From Dayton, Ohio, Utica, New York and Other Cities
Have Entered Their Machines, and a Good Fast Racing Program Is Assured.

BASE BALL GAME, CURWENSVILLE vs. CLEARFIELD

The Two Best Nines in The County Will Put Up An Interesting Game.

MUSICAL CONCERTS DURING THE DAY By

Crescent Band of Curwensville, Firemen's Band of Clearfield and Italian
Band of Clearfield.

Dancing in the Evening in The Large New Exhibition Building 8 to 12.
Bring Your Basket and Spend the Day in the Park. Gates Open 10 A. M.
Admission 25c, Children Under 10 Years Admitted FREE.

Watch Papers For Further Announcements

Proceeds Will Be Used to Improve Driving Park.

CLEARFIELD DRIVING PARK ASSOCIATION

Some Changes In Flegal's Dollar Day Offerings

On Page 11 of this issue you will find
my Dollar Day Advertisement. There are
some changes that are interesting and that
are vitally important to you.

MEN'S AND BOYS' SAILRO SHIRTS \$1
Should Read

\$1 Men's and Boys' Sailro Shirts 2 for \$1
\$2 Men's and Boy's Sailro Shirts \$1

WAITERS' COATS AND VESTS \$1
Should Read

Waiters Coats and Bar Vests \$1

MEN'S SOFT COLLARS 10 FOR \$1
Should Read

Men's Collars 10 for \$1

MEN'S WASH TIES 2 FOR \$1
Should Read

Men's 50c Wash Ties 3 for \$1

MEN'S SILK FOUR-IN-HANDS 3 FOR \$1
Should Read

\$1 Men's Silk Wash Ties 2 for \$1

MEN'S SCRIVER CLOTH DRAWERS 2 FOR \$1
Should Read

Men's Scriven Cloth Drawers 2 for \$1

Terms Cash

FOR DOLLAR DAY PRICES
STORE CLOSSES AS USUAL AT 6 P. M.

H. J. FLEGAL

"LAN" M'MASTERS DIED AT HOSPITAL THIS MORNING

Valancourt McMasters, who has
been an inmate of the Clearfield hospi-
tal for several weeks and recently
underwent a serious surgical opera-
tion, passed away at 5:30 o'clock this

morning, in the 68th year of his age.
The deceased was a native of the
upper end of the county but had lived
in Clearfield the past ten years. He
was an experienced lumberman whose
services as a timber estimator or
cruiser were always in demand. He
was an upright, industrious, good citi-
zen with a wide acquaintance and a
host of friends throughout this sec-
tion.

He leaves no immediate family, his
wife having preceded him to the grave
some four years ago.

The remains will be taken to the

home of his wife's parents, Mr. and
Mrs. I. D. Guppy at Lumber City and
the funeral will be held from there
Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

ALLIES FORCES ACTIVE IN RUSSIA

London, Aug. 28—Delayed official
dispatches from Archangel received
today stated the Allied forces had
been in contact with Red Guard on
the Russian front.

American and Japanese troops have
come in contact with Bolshevik fore-

es, 6 miles from the Ussuri river front
in eastern Siberia according to dis-
patches received from Vladivostok to-
day. The Americans and Japanese
left for the front Sunday night, the
dispatch said. The Bolshevik forces
fled rapidly before the Allies.

Both Queen Alexandra and Queen
Mary are members of the Order of
the Garter, but up to the present time
there is no instance recorded in mod-
ern history where any woman subject
has been similarly honored.

10 PER CENT REDUCTION

On All Cash Purchases

(Excepting Flour and Substitutes, Meats, Lard, Butter
and Sugar) That Amount to \$1 or More

AT

GILLILAND BROTHERS

DAISY STREET, EAST END, ON

\$ \$ DOLLAR DAY \$ \$